



THE WEATHER

Fresh and gusty, south-southwest winds, cloudy with isolated showers. Local storm signal No. 3 was lowered at 9.15. Noon Hum.: 80 per cent. Temp.: 83 deg.

LATE FINAL

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Comment Of The Day

More shocks

IT may seem odd for Hongkong, itself a Colony, to be startled by the degree to which colonialism is enforced in other parts of the world, but our trade mission to West Africa has some astounding revelations to make on the Belgian and French territories it visited. It was, of course, to be expected that they would be closely integrated economically with their mother countries, but the extent to which restrictions are enforced and quotas imposed is such that Government and local traders will seriously have to weigh whether trade promotion of any kind will repay the effort.

Perhaps the best reason why Hongkong should be concerned about such little-known areas as Guinea, Mali, Ivory Coast and the Belgian Congo, however, is that in each there seems to be a curious coincidence between the existence of these restrictions, in some cases specifically directed against Hongkong, and the fanciful beliefs held there about working conditions in this Colony. It is almost as if the restrictions they apply are justified by these widely-held fallacies. In each territory, moreover, it seems to be the European interests and even Government officials who are so rigidly committed to this view. This is ominous and if for no other reason than that Hongkong cannot allow misrepresentations to pass uncorrected, steps must be taken to clear the Colony's name.

It would be wrong to suggest that this is the only obstacle, however. There is a regrettable lack of reciprocity in trade with Hongkong, which while exporting annually a few million dollars worth of goods to three of the four territories, takes back in imports practically nothing. Justifiably commercial interests in West Africa feel strongly about this, but with Hongkong's system of free enterprise local importers cannot be forced to take goods for which there is either no demand or which can be obtained with more satisfaction elsewhere. The initiative could be taken by West Africa, however.

One suggestion made by our own trade mission is that imports from this area as well as the question of countering misrepresentations might be dealt with by inviting to Hongkong a delegation representative of Governments and commerce who would hold talks with local importers and manufacturers and be shown how ludicrously wrong are their conceptions of factory conditions in this Colony. Such a visit may pay dividends but it should perhaps wait until these territories achieve independence and display a greater interest in liberalising and expanding trade.

ANOTHER problem is that in some of these territories industry is either in a very nascent stage or has been slow to develop and the protectionist instinct is not only strong but likely to increase despite the trend towards independence. Political promises of higher wages seem to preclude any significant easing of restrictions on the Colony's low-cost exports. Yet another difficulty is that two recent devaluations of the French franc have placed our goods at a serious disadvantage. There are also fears that Hongkong products may be dumped if the doors to trade are too widely or suddenly opened.

The outlook, in short, is depressing. Clearly Colony manufacturers' best bet is to develop trade in the adjoining territories with British ties in the hope that once a better foothold has been gained, infiltration into the more difficult markets will show greater progress. At present, however, it seems that French and Belgian West Africa offer little scope for Hongkong. And we should in the meantime concentrate on getting ourselves and our products a better name and developing better trade connections with those territories where economic colonialism is obdurate, tenacious, exclusive and is spelt with a capital "C".

Contravention of norms of responsible governments U.S. DENOUNCES CUBAN MOVE

Seizure of Texaco oil refinery

Washington, June 29.

The United States tonight denounced as "a naked seizure of property" Fidel Castro's takeover of the Texas (Texaco) Oil Company refinery in Santiago, Cuba.

Britain not committed in a China conflict

London, June 29.

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary, was asking in the House of Commons today what arrangements Britain and the United States had made regarding action by either party "in the event of a conflict between the Chinese Republic and the Government of Nationalist China."

Mr Lloyd told the questioner, Mr Emanuel Shinwell (Labour): "No arrangements have been made by the government for action in the event of what is referred to in the question."

Mr Shinwell, a former Defence Minister, asked if that implied Britain would take no action in the event of any dispute between Nationalist China and the Chinese Peoples Republic in which the United States was involved.

Mr Lloyd replied: "The position is that no arrangements have been made. We have no obligation or commitments of any kind to take military action."

—Reuter.

Boy's alleged kidnapper arrested

London, June 29.

Kevin Tracey, the art teacher who allegedly took 12-year-old Tony Stephens away from his home over a year ago, was arrested today when he arrived in London by air from Amsterdam.

Tracey is wanted on a charge of kidnapping. Last March, Tony rode off on his bicycle, and disappeared. He was located on Monday near Frankfurt, West Germany, by his father, who had given up his job to tramp over Europe looking for the boy. Tracey and Tony, who had been reported seen in various countries, had hitch-hiked from Genoa to Germany before they were picked up.

Tracey was met by three policemen from Leicestershire, where he will be charged and tried.—AFP.

Official report on Nepal dash

New Delhi June 29.

Official Nepalese reports have stated People's China troops on Monday killed a Nepalese army officer and a sergeant and took 15 peasants prisoner 200 yards inside the Nepal border, the official Indian radio reported today.—AFP.

The U.S. statement was issued by the State Department after the official proclamation was received in Washington that the Castro regime seized the U.S.-owned refinery after it refused to process crude oil from the Soviet Union.

U.S. officials expected the Castro regime might well go on to take over the two other foreign-owned refineries in Cuba, properties of Esso and Shell, for their refusal to handle the Russian oil also.

Discrimination

The State Department said: "The Department considers the seizure of the Texas Co. facilities by the Cuban Government as another in the series of arbitrary and discriminatory actions taken by that government against enterprises in Cuba owned by U.S. citizens."

"This latest action, being undertaken by the Cuban Government is likely to displace much of the crude oil which the oil companies have long been bringing to Cuba from Venezuela."

"Not only would this severely undermine the pattern of operation of U.S. companies which have long made significant contributions to the economic development of Cuba, but it would do substantial injury to a sister American republic (Venezuela) by sharply reducing its share of the Cuban market."

Payments

"The seizure of the Texas Company refinery has taken place despite the fact that the U.S. companies have made great efforts to adjust to the requirements of the revolutionary government and to satisfy the needs of the Cuban economy. In so doing they have continued to supply petroleum products in spite of the refusal of the present government of Cuba over a long period of time to permit normal remittance of payment for raw material."

"It may also be noted that many other U.S. companies which have supplied diverse goods and services to Cuba are also suffering seriously from the revolutionary government's refusal to permit them to receive payments abroad."

"Thus the government of Cuba has responded to efforts by the U.S. companies to serve that country by a naked seizure of property in contravention of norms of conduct by responsible governments."

The semi-official newspaper Revolution said Castro signed a resolution directing "intervention" of the \$28 million Texaco plant a few hours before the rally.

'State-owned'

He acted under provisions of a 1958 Cuban law requiring oil companies to refine "state-owned" oil at the direction of the government.

Three oil companies—Texaco, Esso Standard and the Shell Oil Co.—have refused to refine the Soviet crude oil purchased by the Castro government in exchange for sugar on the ground they have obligations to their traditional suppliers, in this case Venezuela.

Castro contends he can buy the Russian oil for almost one dollar a barrel under the Venezuelan price. At stake is a \$75 million investment the three companies have in their Cuban refineries, plus an estimated \$80 million in foreign exchange the Castro government owes them for crude already imported and processed. AF and UPI.



Assassination attempt

The car of President Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela (left) belches dense black smoke after a dynamite attempt on his life as he rode to an Army Day ceremony in Caracas, on June 24. The dynamite was cached in the parked car at right and detonated by remote control as the President's car passed. The President escaped with burns.—AP photo.

Commons rejects proposal on homosexuality

London, June 29.

The House of Commons by 213 votes to 99, tonight rejected a proposal that homosexual behaviour between consenting adults in private should no longer be a criminal offence in Britain.

There was a "free" vote — members were allowed to vote on non-party lines on a motion by a private Labour member, Mr Kenneth Robinson.

Mr R. A. Butler, the Home Secretary, said he recognised that the present situation posed hardship on constitutional homosexuals, but he did not yet believe that the full case for a change had been made.

NOT CONVINCED

"Nor am I convinced yet that we are in a position to take a final decision on what the precise nature of the change should be," he said. More information was needed and he was trying to get it.

Mr Robinson's motion urged the government to accept a proposal put forward by an independent committee under Sir John Wolfenden three years ago.

He said it was supported by the Archbishop of Canterbury and York, the Methodist Conference and the Roman Catholic Church.

Mr Robinson estimated that in Britain today about one male in 20 or 25 of the population was an active homosexual.

RID OF LAW

Contending that the present law was an interference in the private acts of adults, he said the time had come to get rid of a law which "inflicts no public good, invites blackmail, causes untold misery and creates more evil than it can ever hope to arrest."

(Contd. on Page 3, Col. 5)

U.S. TO TRY SHOOTING DOWN ICBMs

Washington, June 29.

The United States will try to shoot down Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles with Nike-Zeus rockets high over the Pacific as part of the effort to develop defences against Soviet ICBMs, it was announced tonight.

The Defence Department said the Air Force will launch the Atlas "target" missiles from Vandenberg Air Force base, California, toward Kwajalein Island 4,800 miles away.

The army will launch its Nike-Zeus anti-missile rocket from Kwajalein in an attempt to shoot down the Atlas targets and prove the value of its weapon.

The test will put the army rockets against missiles coming into the atmosphere at speeds approaching 18,000 miles an hour.

The Defence Department refused to say on grounds of security when the tests will start. But speculation was that they would be held in 1961 or 1962.—UPI.

Big stock of pens missing

A large quantity of fountain pens has been found missing during a recent annual stock-taking by Lane, Crawford Ltd.

The Police said the exact value of lost property was not yet known but a spokesman for the company told the China Mail that it was more than \$50,000.

Detailed stock-taking is going on to find out the exact value of the lost fountain pens.

The big discrepancy between the pens in stock and the number which should be in existence was discovered about two weeks ago.

Lane, Crawford's reported the matter to the police.

Last Saturday, investigations have been underway ever since.

The police interrogated several people yesterday and this morning.

The company said, "We exhausted all possibilities of finding the whereabouts of the missing pens before going to the police."

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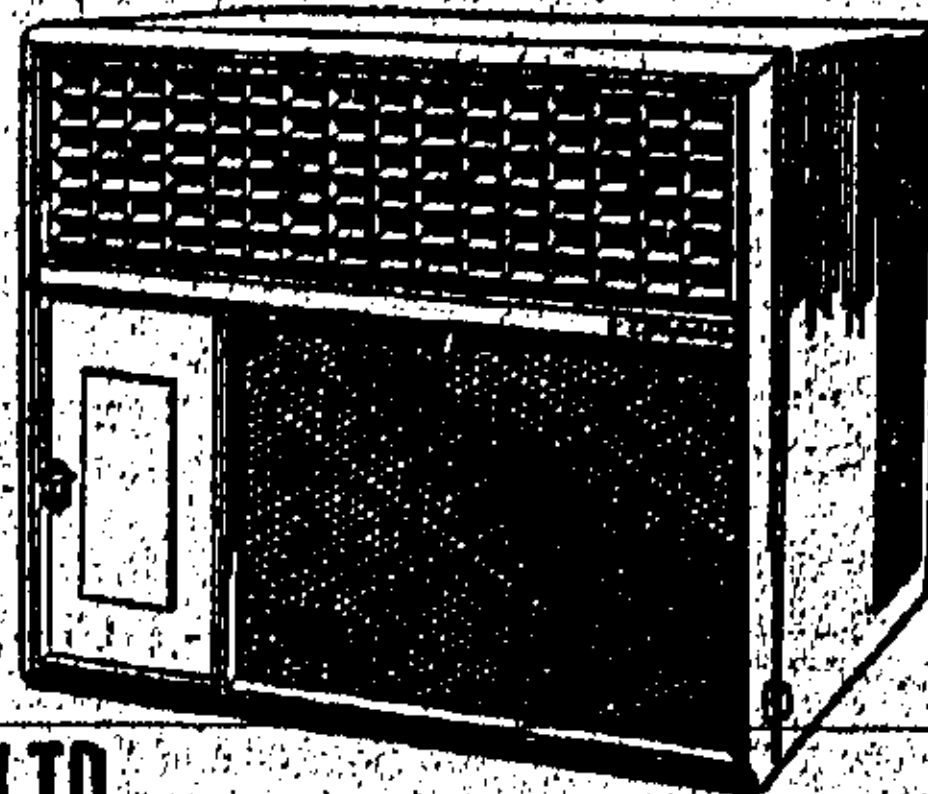
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CYPRUS AGREEMENT ANNOUNCED

But new row between Greeks and Turks may hold up independence

Nicosia, June 29.

British and Cypriot negotiators announced tonight that they have reached a broad measure of agreement on all major issues on the island's future.

But the agreement, following six months of involved wrangling during which Cyprus independence has twice been delayed, came only a few hours after a new row blew up between the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities.

The Turks announced their determination to seek implementation of a 70-30 Greek-Turkish ratio in the civil service before the republic is proclaimed, and sent a telegram to the Turkish government asking its approval of their stand.

Archbishop Makarios has declared that implementation of the ratio should follow the republic's proclamation, when a

supreme constitutional court will be in being to hear objections. A British source said the dispute might well hold up independence but would not affect today's agreement.

This agreement, announced after the 11th in the current series of meetings between British, Greek, and Turkish Cypriot representatives, concerned the ceding of bases should Britain no longer want them; delineation of sovereign zones which Britain will retain after independence, and civil administration.

FINANCE

The question of financial aid is still unsettled. Britain's last offer being £10 million for the next five years while Archbishop Makarios is demanding £14,500,000.

Among other points to be finally settled is the position of Akrotiri village, on the edge of a Royal Air Force bomber base in south-west Cyprus.

Britain has insisted that this should remain within sovereign territory and be part of this territory. She has offered compensation to its inhabitants, suggesting that the whole village be transplanted onto republican soil. Current discussions on this point deal with the amount of compensation to be paid to the inhabitants.—Reuter.

Socialists' objection to sale defeated

London, June 29.

The British government yesterday rejected Labour opposition objections to the sale of a state-owned firm of instrument makers to an Anglo-American partnership.

Mr Ian Orr-Ewing, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, stated last Friday that S. G. Brown Ltd would be sold to De Havilland Holdings Ltd, acting in association with the American Bosch Arms Corporation, for £775,000.

Mr Frederick Lee, a Labour spokesman on industrial affairs, said to bring an American concern into Browns—which has a big reputation in the gyrocompass compass field—was "a shocking insult."

"How can we convince the world to buy from us while we advertise to people, through our own government, that we need American participation as a condition of our ability to succeed," he asked the House of Commons.

U.S. TIE-UP

Mr Orr-Ewing replied that it was not felt any longer necessary to carry on, at the taxpayers expense—extra capital was needed—what had been described as "this experiment in Socialism."

Every major firm in Britain in the gyro compass or gyro field had a tie-up with a United States partner.

Continued association with the Bosch Arms Corporation, with its technical and financial strength, would strengthen Browns' long-term interests. The opposition carried its protest to a vote on a technical motion—but was defeated by 322 to 226.—Reuter.

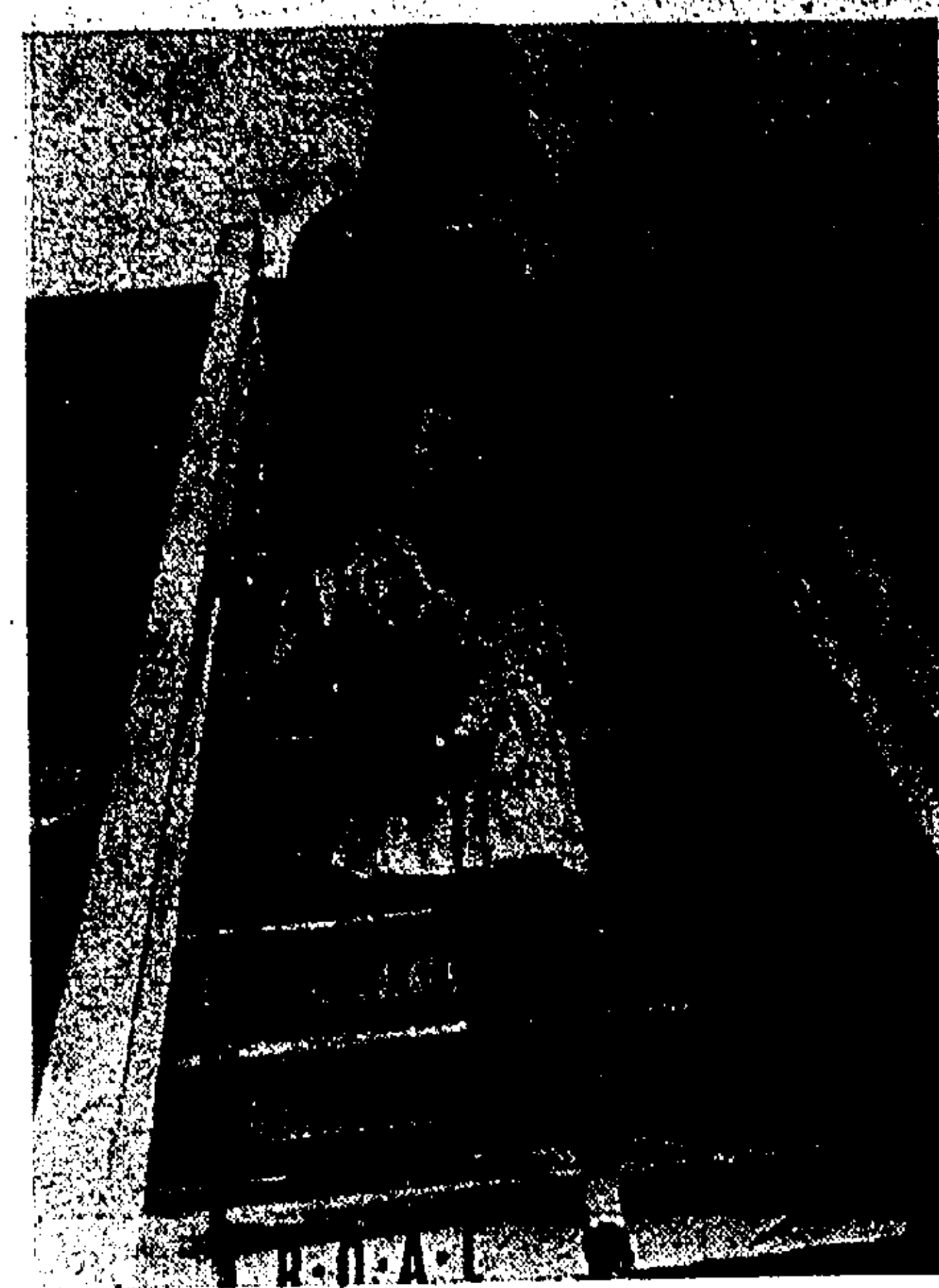
Bomb tossed at house of crime chief

Bangkok, June 29: Seven years ago Arce Lee-Vira, a publisher whose newspapers carried anti-government articles, was found murdered.

Mr. Gen. Asahi Yingkamol, chief of the Crime Suppression Squad, investigated and arrested five policemen.

Today the policemen were sentenced to 20-year prison terms. A few hours earlier a car sped by Yingkamol's house and a bomb was tossed out. The bomb bounced off a fence, exploded in the street and injured three children, aged 8, 9 and 13.

They were sent to hospital with burns and other injuries.—AP.



Mrs. Elizabeth MacDougall arriving at London Airport last week with 6-year-old Geraldine Figgall, the coloured girl she has fostered for five years since she found her desperately ill in a South African shack. She has brought her to Britain because the South African authorities are insisting that Geraldine must not be allowed to live in a white area. Mrs. MacDougall is the widowed mother of film actress Maureen Swanson.—Express Photo.

Icelanders draw pistols aboard British trawler

London, June 29.

Pistols were drawn on the skipper and radio officer of a British trawler boarded yesterday by men from the Icelandic gunboat Thor, the Admiralty said here today.

This was believed to be the first time personal threats of this kind had been used in the "fish war" between the two countries over fishing inside the 12-mile limit imposed unilaterally by Iceland.

The 677-ton trawler, the Northern Queen, from Grimsby, was boarded yesterday afternoon.

She claimed she was a mile outside Iceland's 12-mile limit but the Thor claimed she was two miles inside.

After the trawler was boarded by nine Icelanders, the British frigate Duncan also put a boarding party on board.

For three and a half hours both boarding parties remained on the trawler while signals were exchanged between the Duncan and the Thor.

The Admiralty said Duncan finally suggested both boarding parties should withdraw.

'UNDER PROTEST'

The Icelandic gunboat agreed "reluctantly" and "under protest" and said that if her men were not allowed to take the trawler into harbour then the Icelandic seamen must be returned to Thor by the Duncan.

A boat from Duncan thereupon ferried the Icelanders back to Thor and then collected her own boarding party.

Early today the Northern Queen "resumed fishing."

This is the first incident involving a British trawler off Iceland since the law of the sea conference in Geneva last April failed to reach agreement which could have allowed settlement of Britain's dispute with Iceland over the 12-mile limit.

LOCKED SELF

Last month the British Trawler Owners Federation instructed their ships to stay outside the 12 miles for the next three months.

According to reports reaching London, the Northern Queen's radio officer locked himself in the wireless room when the Icelandic party went aboard and flashed SOS signals to Duncan.

DEBATE ON HOMOSEXUALS

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr Douglas Jay, a former Labour economic secretary to the Treasury, asked how private acts between consenting adults harmed society while adultery and lesbianism did not. But another Labour member, Dr A. D. Broughton, feared that if the proposal was accepted, bullies and seducers in positions of authority might make homosexual demands on their subordinates. At present they were deterred because it was a criminal offence.

SIN AND CRIME
Mr Butler, in replying to the debate, said those who spoke on these matters should acknowledge the difference between sin and crime. In their attempts to reform the law they should freely acknowledge that homosexuality was, in general, an undesirable practice.

Mr Butler said: "To me there is one fundamental question to which we are always brought back. There are, unfortunately, people today for whom the criminal and moral law are co-terminous."

"They consider that if conduct is not prohibited by criminal law there is no reason why they should not indulge in it."

"In a period when religious and ethical restraints remain weak, as undoubtedly they are now and should be strengthened, those of the criminal law acquire a special significance."

He did not regard progress made so far with public opinion and research sufficient to change the law.—Reuter.

4 U.S. envoys promoted

Washington, June 29: President Eisenhower today nominated four United States ambassadors in the Far East for promotion to the rank of Career Minister in the U.S. foreign service.

They were: Mr. Alexis Johnson (Thailand); Mr. Everett Drumright (Korea); Mr. Walter McCauley (South Korea); and Mr. Winthrop Brown (Laos). The Senate must approve the nominations.—Reuter.

Russia warns U.S. on use of Japan bases for spy flights

London, June 29.

The Soviet Government today warned the Western world it would take measures against "aggressive actions of American planes" flying from bases in Japan, Tass reported.

SUBMARINE REPORTED SMUGGLING ARMS

Kingston, June 29.

A report circulated today that a submarine has visited Jamaica's south-east coast, presumably to smuggle arms to rebel leaders of a back-to-Africa movement.

Police at Mandeville, 60 miles from Kingston, said a woman at Hudson Bay reported seeing a white man step ashore from a sub. They quoted her as saying he asked her the distance to Kingston and then returned to the vessel, which submerged and disappeared.

Two weeks ago police received reports of a submarine on the north coast. They believe arms shipments from New York have been smuggled to the Rastafari cultists, suspected of having connections with Fidel Castro's Cuban regime.

3 AMERICANS

A search continued for two Jamaicans and three Americans sought by police in connection with the strangling and burying of three fellow cultists in a common grave near a Rastafari camp where two British soldiers were killed by cultists on June 21.

Police said the Americans are Tins Darns, David Ambler, alias David Kenyatta, and Lawrence Thornwell Richburg, alias Larry Rechburg. They have offered an \$840 reward for information leading to the arrest of each man.

Police already have captured five Americans wanted in the slaying of the two soldiers.—AP.

A 'divine inspiration' leads to bloody clash

Djakarta, June 29.

A violent clash between law enforcing agencies and a fanatic Moslem sect about 50 miles southwest of Bandung, capital of West Java province, brought death to 27 people.

The bloody incident occurred earlier this month in the village of Yiningrang III where the sect was led by Nawawi, a 27-year-old religious teacher who called himself a prophet.

A few days before the incident Nawawi was said to have got a divine inspiration that he should marry three virgins and that his followers should divorce their wives and remarry other women. The wedding feast should be held in the village mosque.

GUARD KILLED

On the eve of the fatal day the fanatics killed a village guard who put up resistance when Nawawi claimed his wife. A military patrol sent to the village to investigate into the murder the next day found Nawawi and his followers engaged in nude dances in the mosque.

About eighty fanatics armed with clubs and bamboo spears attacked the patrol killing instantly an army officer and a soldier. The furious mob dispersed only after troops opened fire killing Nawawi and 31 other fanatics.—AP.

Spy pilot's trial postponed

Moscow, June 29.

Well informed sources said today that the trial of American spy plane pilot, Frances Gary Powers, has been postponed from early July until a later, unspecified date.

The sources, which are not official, said the reason was that the Soviet Government is being flooded with applications from persons in the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and other countries who want to witness the trial.

Powers' U-2 reconnaissance plane was downed on May 1, deep inside the Soviet Union touching off a series of international incidents which included collapse of the Paris summit conference.—AP.

Truman withdraws from convention

Independence, Mo., June 29.

Former American president Harry Truman announced today that he has resigned as a member of the Missouri Democratic delegation to the national convention, due to meet in Los Angeles on July 11 to choose the party's candidate for the presidential elections.

"I have decided not to go to the Democratic convention. I am resigning as a delegate. I am sorry I cannot be there with you," he said in a telegram to Missouri governor James Blair, now attending a national conference of state governors at Glacier National Park, Colorado. Truman has not given any explanation for his resignation.—AP.

23 tremors in a day

Santiago, June 29.

Valdivia in southern Chile experienced 23 earth tremors yesterday, the Ministry of Interior said today.

The 400-year-old city was among the hardest hit centres in earthquakes and tidal waves which devastated southern Chile in May.

A violent earthquake shook the islands of Castro and Quillon yesterday, the Ministry said.—AP.

BRITISH RACING DRIVERS RECOVERING

London, June 29. Mike Taylor, 25-year-old British racing driver, injured on the Belgian Grand Prix circuit at Francorchamps 11 days ago left hospital here today.

Stirling Moss, the British ace, injured the same time was very much better and continuing to make progress, his hospital reported.

A third British driver, Jonathan Steff, 26, brought home critically injured at the weekend after crashing in the Le Mans trials in France was stated in hospital today to be "holding his own."

Steff, son of Mr Michael Steff, director of the Marks and Spencer chain stores, fractured his pelvis, spine and three ribs and also received internal injuries.—Reuter.



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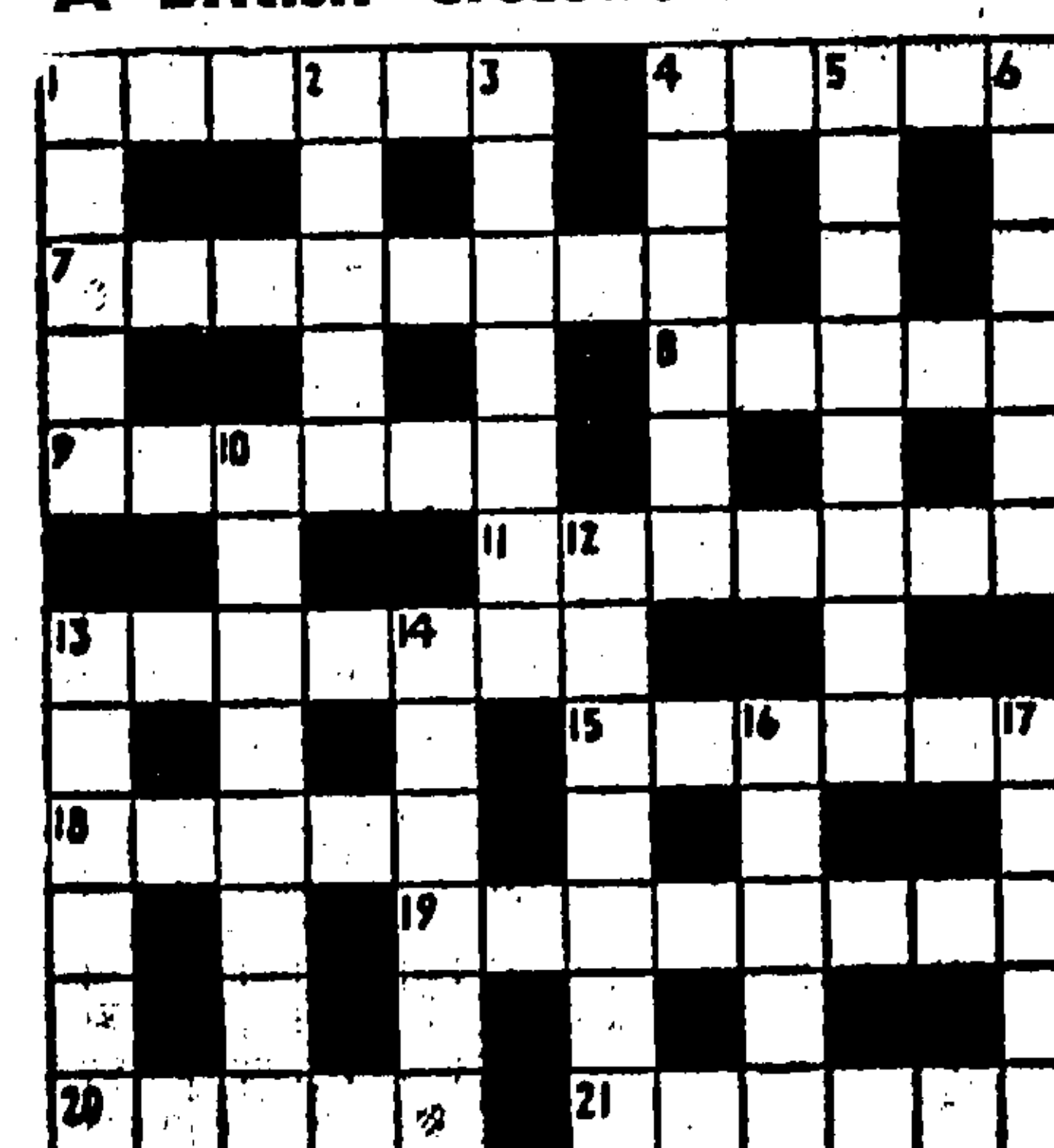
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A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
1 Models change, but not often (6).
4 Petrified dog? (5).
7 A number of drinks total a considerable amount (5, 3).
8 Relieves pressure (5).
9 Animal in a fur coat (8).
11 With which a libertine cuts wood? (7).
13 Ernie? (7).
15 Just the ghost of a show about modern times (6).
18 Burden (5).
19 They're always at the races, but any one of them might do a bunk! (6).
20 Just a dash of deduction (5).
21 Address? (6).
- DOWN**
1 Enchanting signal? (5).
2 To him "It's a gift" should be a familiar expression (5).
3 Could it be said to give someone a black eye? (7).
4 Presented itself (4, 2).
5 Writers may certainly seek the well of it (8).
6 Tends (6).
10 With only a penny in town, make things less forceful (4, 4).
12 Examine an ant, for example, which is soft inside (7).
13 A lamb's soothing mixture (6).
14 Doesn't hit girls (8).
16 Sallor back-back at sea (6).
17 Sewer flowing to the sea (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Spam (rev.), 4 Man-die, 5 Idem (med), 9 M.O.-R.N., 10 Turns up, 11 Does, 12 Beds, 14 Red-deer, 17 A.M.-end, 19 Spelt, 22 General, 23 On-U.S., 27 Nell, 28 R-coo-hu, 29 Luge, 30 Zone, 31 Shiners, 32 Ha-R.M. Down: 2 P-ro to-M, 3 M-in-den, 4 Meter, 5 Amused, 6 Di-Ned, 7 Truce, 12 Bang, 18 Degr, 19 Even, 16 Rals (rev), 18 Banner, 20 Polish, 21 Luger, 23 Eppo-h, 24 Elin, 25 Lages.

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Survey of Far East Reports

Hongkong: Commerce, Industry

West Africa: Nigeria

China: Wuhan, Shanghai, Peking

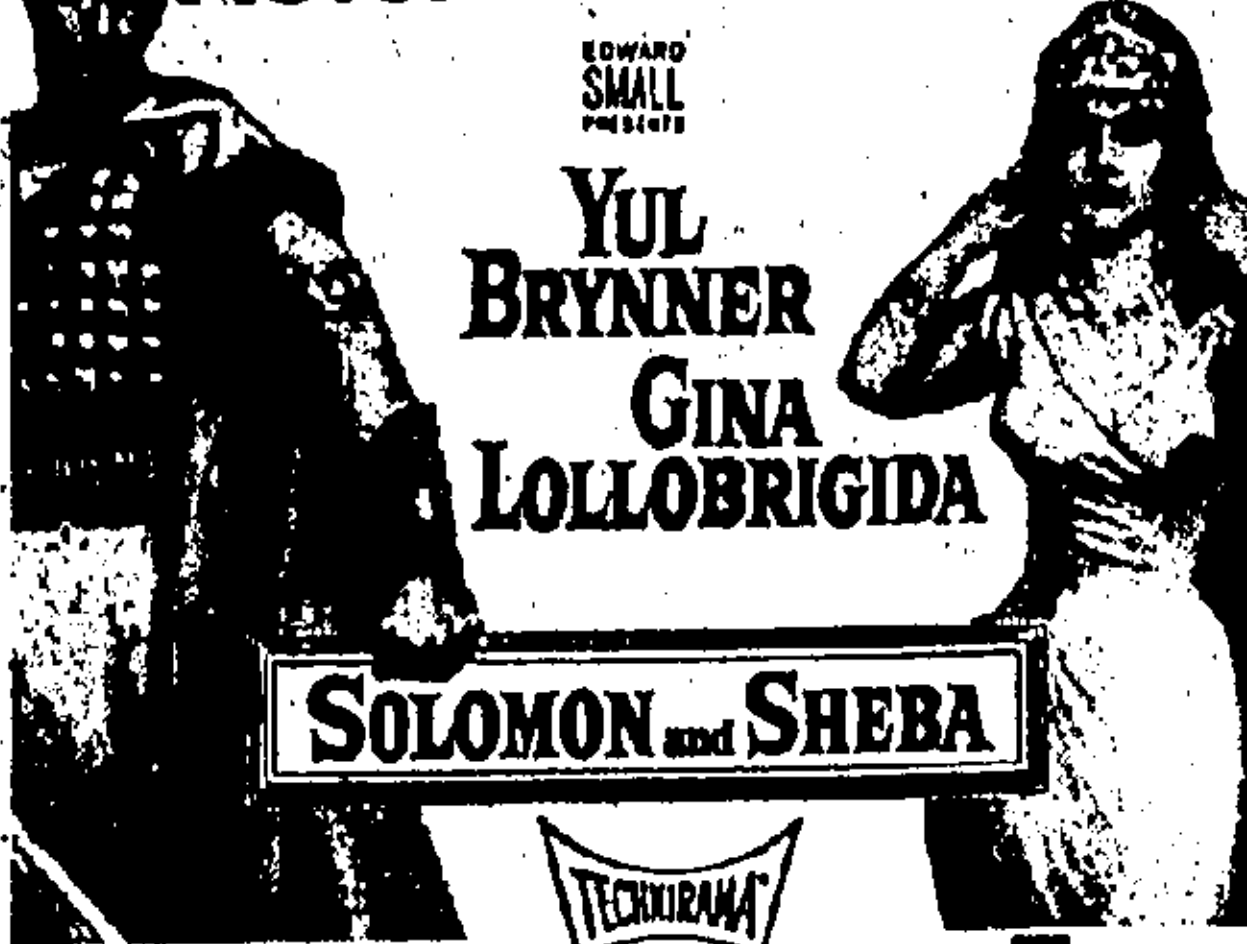
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To-morrow Morning Show
"ATTACK"

WORLD'S RICHEST MAN HAS HOUSE-WARMING IN STATELY HOME

London, June 29.

Mr J. Paul Getty, reputed the world's richest man, has tightened the secrecy surrounding the £10,000 party which will open his British stately home tomorrow.

The 67-year-old American oil magnate has refused to reveal in advance the names of his 1,200 rich and titled invited guests.

Only a few have slipped out — Sir Winston Churchill, German industrialist Alfred Krupp (who has declined) and New York banker Lloyd Gilmore, who with his wife is flying to England just for the party.

Four bands

The food and wine lists are being kept secret. And the only advance description given of the lavish decorations for Getty's new home — 16th century Sutton Place in Surrey — is "lots of flowers."

Enough details have been made known, however, to label Mr Getty's entertainment as the party of the year.

There will be four bands playing until dawn.

Three bars will furnish the guests with drink — as well as a live cow, tended by a milkmaid.

Also on the programme are a fortune teller, a fireworks display, and a continuous serving of breakfast from 2 a.m.

The five times married and five times divorced Mr Getty is the head of the Tidewater Oil Company.

Although legally a resident of California, he spends most of his time abroad and has not been to the United States for at least seven years.

Almost unknown

His personal fortune is estimated to approach £35,000,000. Yet until he was named by the American magazine Fortune in 1957 as the richest man in America, Getty was practically unknown to the general public.

Mr Getty bought stately Sutton Place from the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland last October and has since brought the old mansion up to date with a modern kitchen, central heating, and new plumbing. — China Mail Special.

Woman tells how she was knocked down

A Chinese woman who was knocked down by a private car in King's Road on March 28 demonstrated how the accident occurred at Central Court this morning.

Big typhoon shelter to be built at Aberdeen

Government is to build a typhoon shelter at Aberdeen for fishing junks and other small craft based on this important fishing centre situated on the southern shore of Hongkong Island.

The typhoon shelter, when completed, will be one of the largest in the Colony.

It will be formed by the construction of a 1,380-foot long breakwater at the western entrance to Aberdeen harbour. The anchorage is part of a large reclamation project which Government proposes to carry out at Aberdeen.

The larger of the two reclamations, covering an area of 55.3 acres, is to be formed by filling in the eastern part of the harbour and the whole of Staunton Creek.

Another area of about 10.8 acres to the west of the Wholesale Fish Market will also be reclaimed.

In addition to making available new land from the sea for development purposes, the scheme provides a link between Hongkong Island and Apei Chau, another important fishing centre opposite Aberdeen.

Woman robbed in a lift

Two armed men robbed a Chinese woman of a gold necklace, a wrist watch and money, to a total value of \$89, in a lift at 19A, Cameron Road, Tsimshatsui shortly after eleven o'clock last night.

The men, who were armed with knives, bound and gagged the woman before escaping.

STAR

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

KOJI TSURUTA
TOSHIRO MIFUNE
NOBUKO OTOWA

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"NINJUTSU"
In TohoScope & Color
With Superimposed
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RESTAURANT
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Sushi, Tempura, Kobe
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Cycling around world

London, June 29.

Three young men in shorts and tropical shirts have set off from Hyde Park on a four-year 40,000-mile trip around the world by bicycle.

One of them, 22-year-old American student teacher Carl Boyer III of Wallingford, California, flew across the United States and the Atlantic to join his two companions in London 20 days ago.

Boyer and his two English companions — Mark Follet, 25, travel agency clerk, and Keith Fitchett, 21, ex-Royal Air Force instructor — will fly from Manton airport today to Ostend, Belgium, to cycle through Europe to Rome for the Olympic Games and a holiday in Capri.

IN HOLY LAND

From there they will travel round the northern coast of the Mediterranean and hope to spend Christmas in the Holy Land.

With the mountain passes out of Turkey snowed up during the winter, they will have to wait for spring before carrying on to India, where they hope to spend a little time hill climbing in the Himalayas.

Their travels will take them on to Singapore and then to Australia, where they hope to arrive in July 1962.

They hope to earn enough money "Down Under" to sail through the Panama Canal and then to cycle through the United States to Canada. All three will then sail back to London. — China Mail Special.

GCE exam tomorrow

The G. C. E. examinations originally scheduled for yesterday which have been postponed, will now be held tomorrow according to instructions received from London University.

The papers previously arranged for tomorrow will be held on Saturday, July 2, instead, the Director of Education announced today.

Inland Revenue

Mr H. Sidbury has been re-appointed a member of the panel of the Inland Revenue Board of Review, the Government Gazette notified today.

U.S. Vice-Consul

Mr Benson Lee Grayson has been recognised, provisionally, as Vice-Consul for the United States of America at Hongkong, the Government Gazette notified today.

Tractor driver ordained Church of England deacon

Oxford, June 29.

A tractor driver clocked in at a car factory here after being ordained a deacon of the Church of England.

Reverend Anthony Williamson, 29, has been working for two years at the Pressed Steel

Company's car body plant at Cowley, an Oxford suburb. Now he has been ordained, he

intends to continue working there.

He told reporters: "I am not there primarily to get more people into church. Breaking down prejudices will be my priority job."

"Industry is a world which the church has ignored for too long. The church has got to accept that it has largely failed to appeal to the industrial masses."

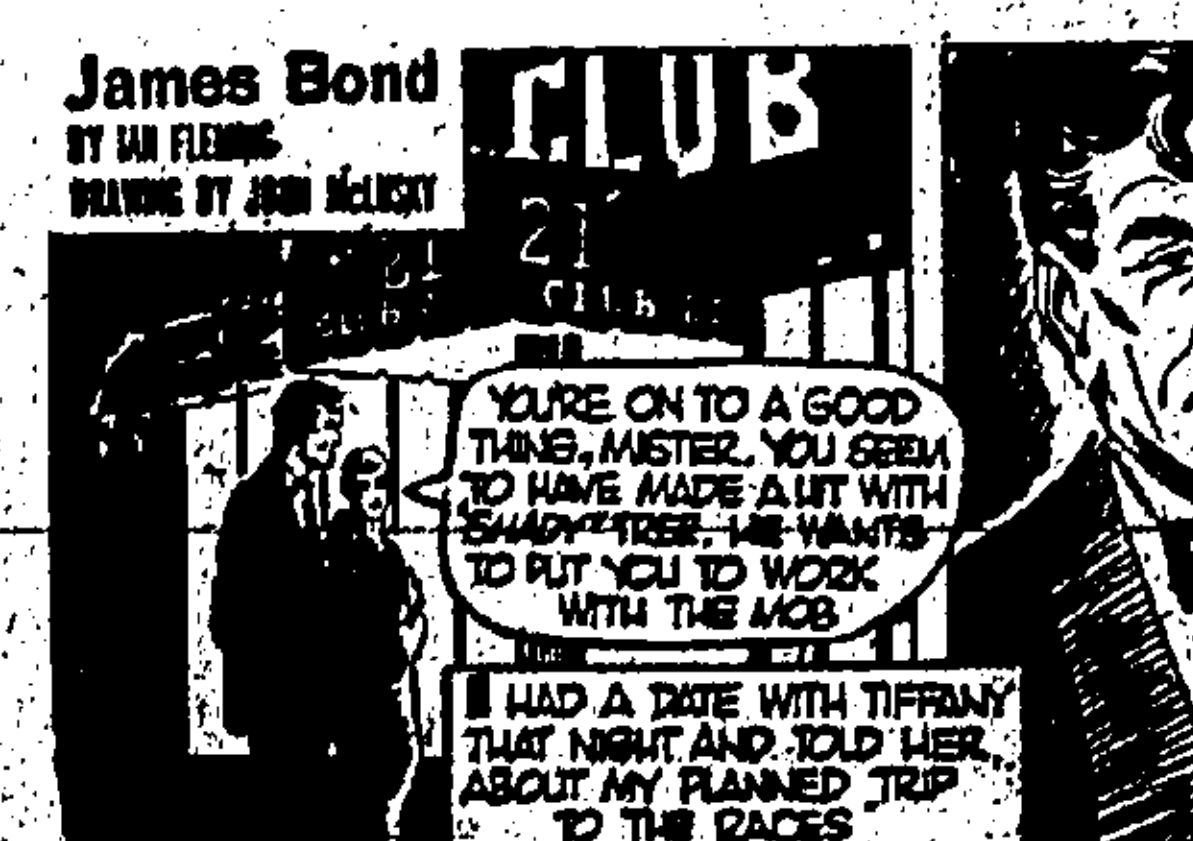
Mr Williamson, who takes an active part in politics and is a keen trade unionist, will be an unpaid curate on the staff of a Cowley parish and will work a 42-hour week at the factory. — China Mail Special.

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

Proudly Presents Three Outstanding Floorshows!

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THE SHERRY ROSES
THE DALRAYS

The Golden Phoenix will be reserved to-morrow night, Friday, 1st July for the Canadian Club Association Party.

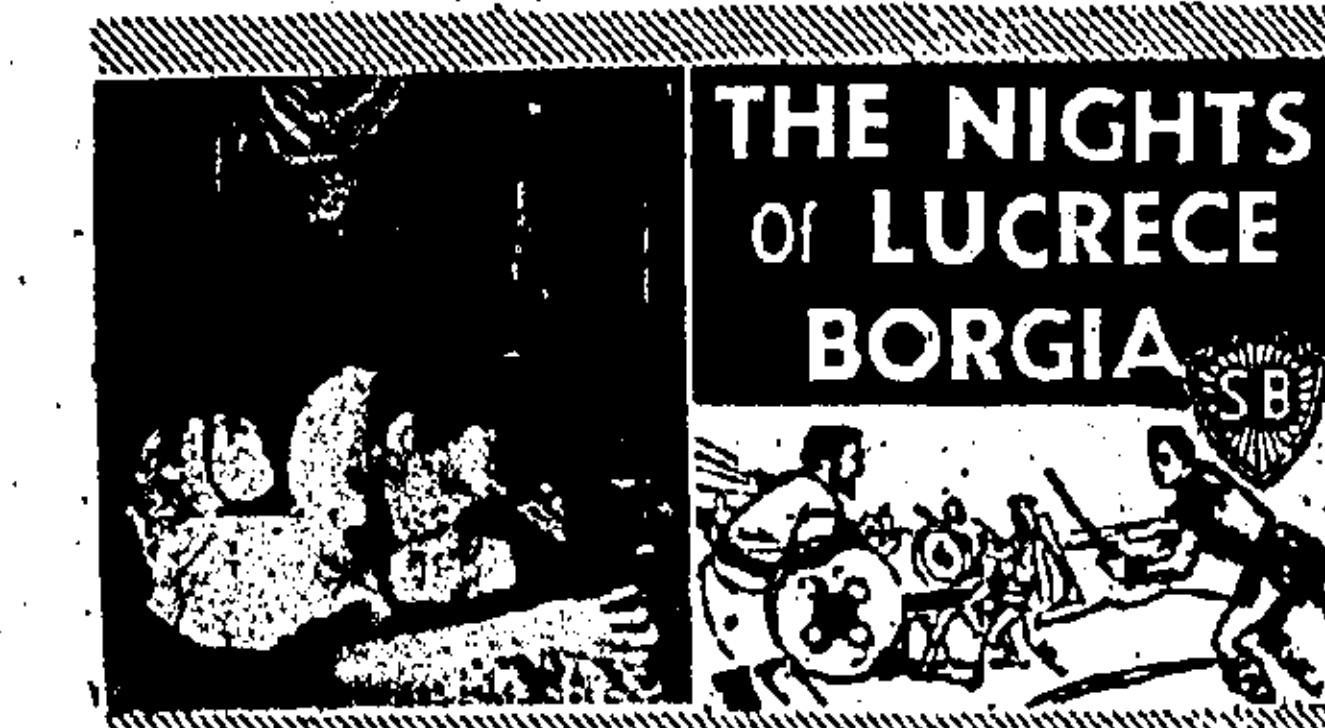


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AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

Never Before Such Sizzling & daring love scenes!
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You have never seen the things you will see in . . .

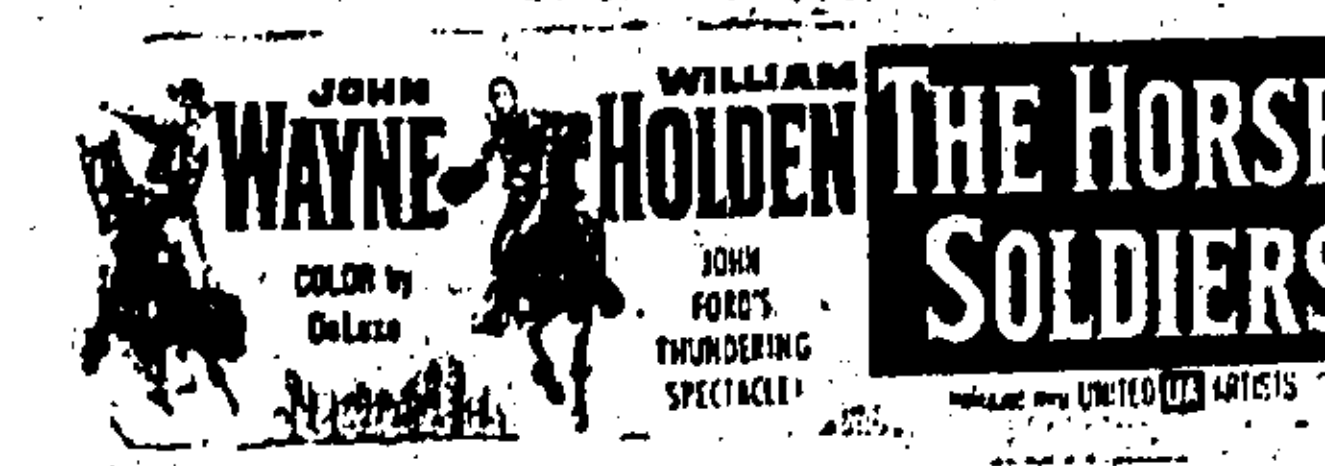


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BROADWAY: To-morrow Morning Show At 12.00 Noon
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RAIZO KAMO in
"THE OGRE IN THE MOUNTAIN OF"
In DaisScope & Color
With Superimposed English & Chinese Sub-titles
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COLOR CARTOONS
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FLY
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TO TOKYO
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What must the West do now?

THE situation of the West is much worse than is generally acknowledged.

The Soviet bloc is going to push its advantage very strongly in the next few weeks in Asia and Africa. In some cases it might be said that the West is fighting with its back to the wall. That is the case in Algeria, for instance.

Now a reappraisal is the first necessity. What is the problem? A possible economic breakdown? No. No Marshall Plan is needed. Is it the danger of a military onslaught from the East? I do not think so, for the stakes are too high, the risk of an all-out war too great.

The problem is the danger that the Western world and the U.S.

Let us act in harmony

by JACQUES SOUSTELLE
Mainstream of the French revolution in Algeria

may find themselves isolated in a completely hostile world, by the fact that Asia, Africa, and Latin America could be more or less committed to the pro-Soviet bloc.

The greater part of Asia is already lost to Soviet imperialism. Japan is on the brink. In Africa some of the new countries are already under Soviet bloc influence.

From standpoints widely diversified, the China Mail this week is presenting estimates by people of influence on the liveliest question of the hour: WHAT MUST THE WEST DO NOW?... now that the developments of recent weeks have given new urgency to the free world's foreign policy...



SOUSTELLE

Others may fall into the same situation very soon. In Latin America it should not be overlooked that the Castro regime means there is a Soviet bridgehead 90 miles from the Florida coast.

The deterioration in the situation is not economic or military but political and psychological. It is due primarily to the fact that the European and American Governments do not understand the process of decolonisation and independence of the African countries.

They are victims of slogans and some of them also believe they can fight Soviet imperialism in Africa by offering money or technical help, at the same time yielding to the pressure of such movements as pan-African and pan-Islamic movements which are nothing more than Communist international fronts.

A great effort in statesmanship, in cool and clear thinking, is needed with a united policy of the Western nations towards the Middle East, Africa, and

Latin America in order to counteract the advance of neutralism and, finally, of Communism.

If we go on as we are now, we will certainly find ourselves swept into isolation.

It should all be discussed among Governments. For just now there is no united policy; there are only conflicting policies. The U.S. seems to be dominated by the fear of not appearing to favour nationalism without seeing that the wave of nationalism is being used by the Soviet for its own purposes.

The situation, I repeat, is much worse than is generally thought. The Russians just now are winning a political war, and they win it without firing a shot.

Let us move with the times

by GEORGE BROWN
Labour spokesman on Defence

TWO things stand out. First gets a positive political policy on which we can act together in a consistent way at all the various international forums.

To do this we must get out of our heads the "dug out" mentality that so long as we have security pacts and alliances the status quo will be maintained and all will be well.

We live in a changing world and cannot ourselves be static. Nor will the vast "uncommitted areas" be won without dynamic and progressive leadership. Yet without them all our military



ROCKEFELLER

pacts will only increase our self-deception.

In fact, Nato must be regarded not just as a military bulwark but as a platform from which to move to political settlements or at least from which to put forward convincing policies that point that way.

For example: a zone of control and limitation of arms in Europe leading to some form of disengagement there; practical proposals for the economic and social development of the Middle East; to remove the great tinderbox of poverty and misery smouldering there; a great development plan for Africa and India; the admission of China to the United Nations.

And side by side with that the West should then resume its military strategy and arms policy for the interim until wider agreements become possible.

Nato is not becoming stronger. It is, in fact, weakening. And the soldiers in despair are turning more and more to nuclear weapons and long-range missiles to "restore the balance." Instead of which they increase the danger and reduce our defence by

making resistance less credible and the consequences more terrifying.

LET US FACE FACTS

by NELSON ROCKEFELLER

Governor of New York
WE MUST assess realistically the facts before us and define realistic purposes and actions to meet them. That is the lesson for all American policy of the Tokyo Incident. A lesson already made clear on the other side of the globe, with the failure of the Summit conference.

LET EUROPE UNITE

by GEORGE KENNAN

Former American Ambassador in Moscow
EUROPEANS must get out of the habit of standing outside of themselves and saying: We are finished.

There is an excess of nervousness and worry to be found in Western Europe.

Europe, especially Western Europe, while it professes to be afraid of its external enemies is actually afraid of itself.

The only solution for Western Europe's political problems appears to be a confederation of nations, but I do not favour trying to get Britain into such an organisation. Such attempts in the past have only made confederation more difficult.



NEW YORK NEWSLETTER



by Jeremy Campbell

New York.
I KEPT my appointment with Mrs Evangelina Callas last week, even though her hotel was on fire at the time, the foyer a damp snakepit of white canvas hosepiping, and she herself in the middle of a group of five firemen, two policemen and a hall porter, all shouting their heads off.

In a way it was no more spectacular a scene that I had expected from this segment of the Callas family, which is now on the point of another bitter inter-family dispute.

'Ugly duckling'

Very soon Mrs Callas brings out in New York (and later in London), a book about her daughter, Maria, the international opera star. It contains a frank explanation of why mother and daughter have not been on speaking terms for more than eight years, and reports say that Maria Callas is "furious."

Miss Callas has given her reasons for this long and angry silence.

"My sister was slim and beautiful," she said. "And my mother always preferred her. I was the ugly duckling, fat and clumsy. When my voice was discovered everyone loved me. But my mother only wanted me for the money I could make for her."

The fire in Mrs Callas's hotel was a small one and we soon went up to her fourth-floor room in a smoky lift.

The dispute between the various members of the family is deep-seated, explosive and violently partisan.

Mrs Callas is separated from her husband, a New York pharmacist, and lives alone in her 27-week hotel room not far from the Puerto Rican district, the seamy, low-ceilinged, cross of streets which are startlingly faithful to the sordid of the gang-war musical, West Side Story.

She has left her job as an assistant in a small city jewelry store. She relies now on advances and royalties from her recordings, books, and on the

Mrs Callas talks of her bitter rift with Maria

upshot of a legal action her lawyers are bringing against a Greek newspaper, which she claims has pirated whole chapters of it.

"I have been poor, yes very poor," she told me. "But I am too proud to ask for money now. Maria promised me when fame first came to her that she would make me a queen. She wrote that to me in a letter. You think I am a queen now? Where are the golden spoons, then?"

"All the money I have asked her for is \$35 a month. That I thought reasonable—it is only what a rich person would give to her maid."

"Turned to ice"

"It was fame I wanted for my daughter, money came second. I never thought to make myself a rich woman by exploiting her. She says this only to excuse herself from blame in the public eye."

"Once, when she was a young girl, we got on well. She was affectionate and warm-hearted. But now she has turned to ice."

Since her marriage we have not been on speaking terms, and I have never even met her husband."

Mrs Callas claims that she last received money from her daughter in 1947, a cheque for \$400.

Two records

Her room is barely furnished, with a tiny cooking-stove set into the wall. By the window is a painting of Maria Callas in the role of Medea, the beautiful sorceress who sent to her rival the gift of an enchanted wedding-gown, which burned her to death.

Maria was born in New York a few months after her parents first came here from Greece. Now, for the second time in her life, Mrs Callas is about to become an American citizen.

She will not attend her daughter's performances at the Metropolitan Opera House—"It would make me very upset, and I have no money," but has bought two of her records.

"I discovered her voice when she was a child," she said.

"She was my creation. Her father was against her going to music school. He was not at all musical. But I insisted."

What is the future for Mrs Callas? She believes her daughter will take no direct action against her for the revelations contained in the book, since the rift lies too deep even for anger to bridge the silence.

"I shall not marry again," she said. "Where should I find a suitable husband? I do not want to marry a man with no money. I am poor already why should I want to make myself poor twice over?"

"I still love my daughter, and I pray that I will see her again. I just want to meet her, to embrace her. I will not mention the past or money."

MR. K'S VEST

Shirley Temple was photographed here the other week having a tremendous joke with Vice-President Nixon. She revealed later that all the laughter had been on the subject of Mr Khrushchev.

voices. I felt there was someone in the cabin with me."

In an experiment conducted by Dr Phillip Solomon, of Harvard University, which was scheduled to last for 88 hours, the breaking point came within 180 minutes.

The volunteer, possessor of two university degrees, begged "Please help me!" and lay, unable to move, even after he was released.

—(London Express Service)

When Miss Temple met him in Hollywood, she recalled, Mr K had grasped her hands, and pressed them to his stomach as a sign of spontaneous Russian friendliness.

"Was he wearing a bullet-proof vest?" asked Mr Nixon.

"It felt like one," replied Miss Temple, thoughtfully. "But it could have been a girdle."

QUOTE FROM SOL HURON, the impresario, who imported the Scots Guards, the Royal Marines, the RAF Regiment, and the Blues for the British Military Tattoo at Madison Square Garden:

"The War Office is a very nice reasonable firm to do business with."

GOING TO LAW

"Flops are part of life's menu," said Rosalind Russell. "And I've never been a girl to miss out on any of the courses."

Miss Russell's husky, abrasive voice somewhere between a purr and a creak (a New York critic compared it to a raven with a throat condition), informed me that she is risking another flop as she sues the United States Government.

"My father told me the facts of life," she said. "He always used to say: 'When you're a big girl never be afraid to use the courts. So I'm using them.'"

Miss Russell claims that she ought not to pay taxes on her expenses while she is in New York, since her home is legally in Hollywood. The tax office, with great courtesy, insists that she should.

This is nice news for other doctors in a similar predicament, since the case will set a precedent. It is nice news too, for Miss Russell's lawyer, who is

pect the action to last for some little time.

You emerge slightly breathless from Miss Russell's company. Following her in a 10-minute talk is as hectic as beagling. She hikes out across all sorts of conversational landscapes, drops epigrams, makes asides and occasionally interrupts herself (rudely).

Lunatics

These are her views:

ON HOLLYWOOD: "Sometimes I think the place is crawling with lunatics and cheats—but then it doesn't owe me a thing."

ON HERSELF: "I've got a face that says I know a lot, but underneath I'm as innocent as a child."

Apart from litigation, she is also here to begin a film of Peter Shaffer's play Five Finger Exercise, which will require her to use an English accent.

This she acquired with such expertise at an all-English repertory company in Boston that one actress asked her: "Do you come from the colonies, darling?"

"You're damned right," Miss Russell remembers replying. "I'm from the colony you lost."

PRESENTS I wouldn't have a gift: A New York television network is offering a prize in one of its competitions a year's supply of gin rummy scoring cards.

—(London Express Service)

TALKING POINTS

Man's chief merit consists in resisting the impulses of his nature.

—JOHNSON.

Acquaintance. A person we know well enough to borrow from but not well enough to lend to.

—AMBROSE BIERCE.

You know who critics are? The men who have failed in literature and art.

—BENJAMIN DISRAELI.

I'm glad Katie didn't!

SO Katie Moss stayed at her place in the sun while her husband lay 4,000 miles away seriously injured and his hopes of becoming world motor racing champion shattered for the fifth year running.

Katie Moss did not succumb to the temptation of stroking the fevered brow of the fallen hero—a temptation which would have sent most women flapping like a flock of Nightingales halfway round the world.

Katie Moss did not catch the first plane to Europe with a bunch of grapes and a mouthful of soft words. Katie Moss did the unexpected—and I think she was right.

Dignity

For Mr and Mrs Stirling Moss came into that curious contemporary category—the half-marrieds.

They still bear the same name. They occasionally live in the same house.

But they have announced their separation to the world.

True they managed the difficult business of parting with more dignity and less drama than the majority of people in their limelight-bright world.

True there were no hysterical outbursts, no wounding accusations—simply straightforward, unmalicious (if somewhat unmeaning) statements.

Wound

FROM HIM: "Katie and I are still the best of friends, and that is the way we are going to stay."

FROM HER: "We are still friends, despite our differences. Nevertheless they made their decision in a moment of calm and, I think, now more than ever they are right to stick to it."

As Katie said from the £12,000 house which Stirling designed to overlook the Atlantic—she had down to him and there had been a reconciliation, what then? When Stirling was well again, we would be back just where we were when we decided to part. I would like to be with him, but that would

It took Katie Moss nearly three years to understand that love and marriage were not necessarily synonymous.

It took nearly three years for her soft-voiced admission: "The marriage was a mistake in the first place."

And it took nearly three years for her to learn one of the hardest lessons of all—that the man you love can be impossible to live with.

Every woman knows these things.

Few of us are brave enough to admit them.

—Jill Butterfield

WOMANSENSE

HUSBANDS

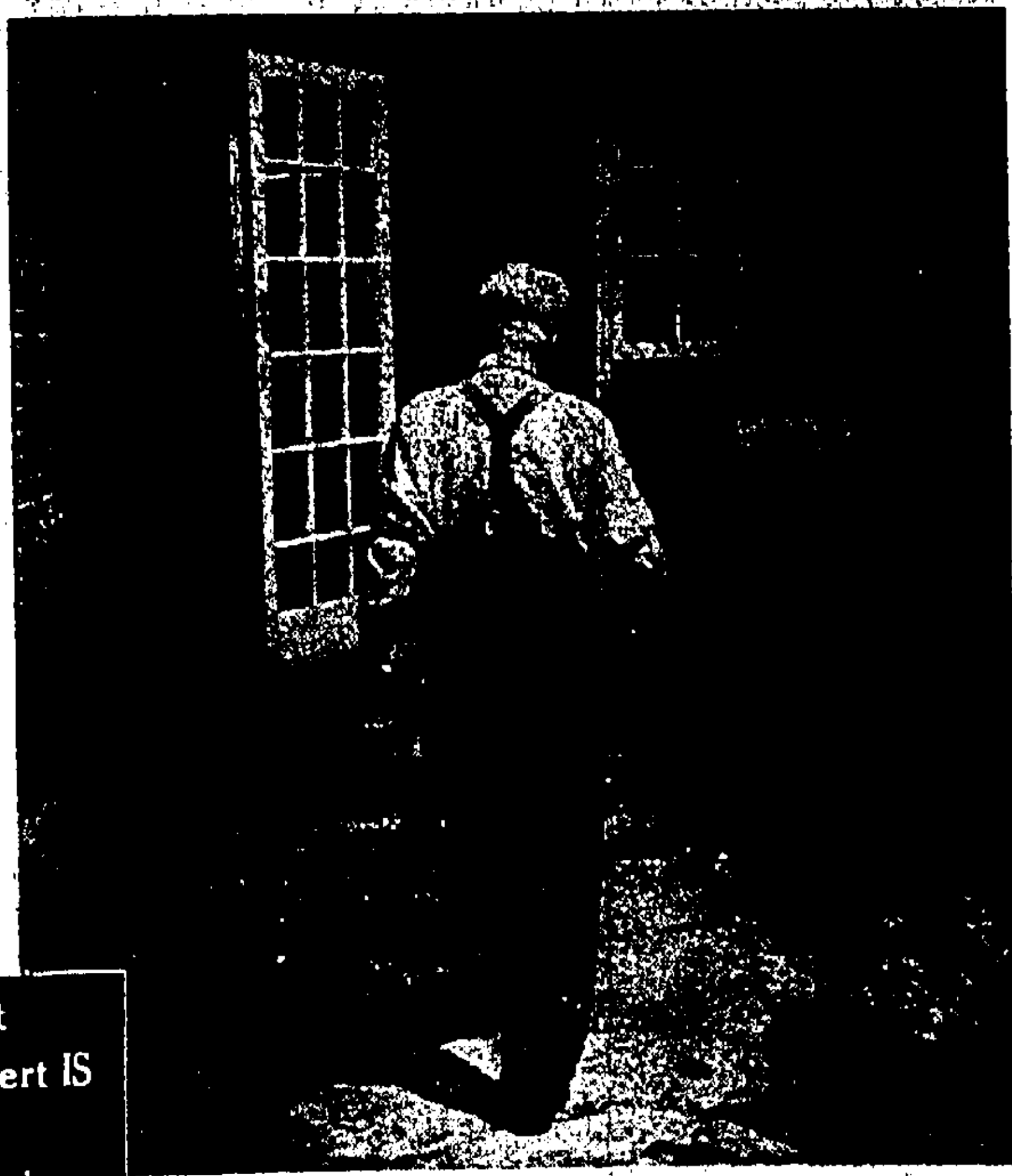
... an inquiry based absolutely

THE BRAVEST men in Britain this week are probably the mixed bag of personalities who have consented to take part in this inquiry. For this is a view of them as seen not from the normal position of the public spectator but in the eyes of those who see them at somewhat closer range... their wives. Thus the results can be expected to be candid and, perhaps, biased. All of them are certainly fascinating studies of domestic strategy, for here men stand judged not by their professional attainments but on how they handle the demanding role of being a husband...

FIRST:

by **LADY MORRISON**

'Most men just play at being superior... Herbert is superior and is quite unconscious of the fact'



Statesman in shirtsleeves at back door of Eltham home

FROM all I have seen a politician is almost invariably an impossible person to live with. His wife's job is to smooth out life for him and make sure he is never bothered by the trivialities of her own doings.

She is supposed to remember at all times that her husband has great things on his mind—things that cannot be left behind, things that must be worked out and not intruded on.

Herbert is not like that. He can always leave what he is doing, no matter how important, to listen to my complaints about the washer on the kitchen tap, or the spring on the garden gate.

Kindness

I NEVER have to feel that I am disturbing him. He can leave his work, listen to what I have to say with full attention, and then take up his work again. His kindness and good nature were the first things I noticed about him. We met, six years ago, on holiday in Switzerland. I had wanted to go to a golf club party one evening and asked a group of unattached men if one of them would mind escorting me. Herbert, whom I had never spoken to before, agreed.

That first meeting was typical of him. He is always prepared to do something for somebody. Always kind. People are a little inclined to take advantage of his personal generosity, but it does not seem to have done him much harm.

Surprising

ALTHOUGH five months seems like a short courtship, I knew him very well before we married. All the nice things about him were evident. The only mildly surprising thing is that they have remained constant.

When you marry a man in your mid-forties, and for the first time as I did, you look for tolerance and a sense of humour. These I certainly found.

Before I married, I was associated with many men in my business. That, I often think, was one of the reasons I never married before.

Men, generally speaking, are aware that they are the superior sex. I also believe this should be true and that sex equality is carried a little too far these days. But most men just play at being superior. They assert themselves and behave in a club party one evening and asked a group of unattached men if one of them would mind escorting me. Herbert, whom I had never spoken to before, agreed.

I hold the same political views as he does, and held them before I met him. We agree on most things. He is a great feminist, which is the only one of his characteristics that I do not comply with. He believes that women are capable of great things and is always ready to champion the woman's cause.

I do not believe that career women can do the things they do as well as they think they can. In fact, I do not even believe that women should go in for national politics.

Impersonal

THEY haven't the physical strength or the courage for the work, and I have never

believed that women are capable of looking impersonally at a problem. Still, that is where we agree to differ.

Herbert is a man who loves his work. Therefore, his leisure is usually concerned with politics. When we entertain at home, which we do a lot, our guests are usually politicians and their wives.

We all talk over a problem, and when things get a little involved the men withdraw to sort them out. But it is possible to enjoy an evening that is both social and political.

In practically everything, my husband is an easy man to please. The thing he enjoys most in life is good conversation. He likes people with something

to say, provided they have a sense of humour about themselves which stops them making heavy weather of their opinions. Of all things, he loathes the sort of people who talk incessantly, and when they eventually stop they haven't said anything. When he comes up against such a bore I can see him close his mind to the voice and let his mind wander off on its own.

I have never known him to lose his temper, or even to be angry. He is a member of the depressed. Perhaps that is because of his political school. Only the new, young politicians of this country are inclined to be hysterical.

He hates to hurt people's feelings and would inconvenience himself completely to do what they wanted.

That is why he hardly ever turns down an invitation to open a road, or give a speech at a meeting, or do any of the hundred and one things a man in his position is requested to do.

I have tried to change this. If only for the sake of his health. I have persuaded him to keep his public engagements down to a minimum, and to get used to the idea of having time for relaxation.

Flattering

HE rarely talks about his work, but occasionally asks for my opinion on some point, which is very flattering. I am sure he takes no notice of what I say and treats it as just another unbiased opinion.

He leaves all our domestic affairs to me. When I furnished our home he had only one request—that we should have masses and masses of bookcases in every room.

He has no interest in clothes or food. When I ask him what he had for lunch he can never remember, and he never notices a new dress.

His own clothes were in a sorry state when I met him and now I have to suggest, as tact-

fully as possible, that perhaps a new suit, or a new shirt would be a good idea. I collect canisters of materials for him to look at and buy his shirts, ties and socks and he seems to be quite happy with the arrangement.

Hopeful

HE never recognises women's fashions, but he can spot a woman's uniform a mile off. He has done a great deal to have women's service uniforms improved.

There have obviously been many moments when he has felt the tide going out for him, but I do not believe he has ever

LADY MORRISON
We agree on most things

been depressed by things going wrong. He sees them as problems to fight—and like all politicians he loves a good fight. If he loses he never gives up completely. He simply takes consolation in the fact that he has done his best and waits for the next opportunity to come back on the same thing for another fight.

Before I married I was a very independent person. I never needed security. I went my own way, did the things I wanted to do, and was always very hard on people with a different point of view from my own.

Marriage to Herbert Morrison has taught me how to tolerate people. He has made me realise how grossly impatient I can be, and how much more enjoyable life, and people, can be when viewed kindly and with tolerance.

YOUR HOME consultant John Siddeley dissects a problem of vital interest to everyone with a home to furnish...



Which one is for you?

by ANNE GLIDEWELL

WITH the contemporary look everywhere in the home from collars that aren't to roofs that are anything but, the problem facing many new attempts at furnishing seems to be: What's best—the old and tested friend or something new and dashing? To solve this, Your Home design consultant John Siddeley and Hugh De Pree, president of the Herman Miller Furniture Company in America, were asked to describe their favourite chairs in the world. One was a Louis XVI bergere covered in dull satin with curving frame the other was a tiltable swivel-based lounge made of aluminium and ochre yellow leather in severe modern lines.

DE PREE: I don't agree. I thought about the needs of people today went into it. SIDDELEY: I disapprove of copies, too. I will only have a reproduction made if somebody wants a set of six chairs made of steel, plastic, leather, or a set of eight or something like that. Tell me, Hugh, do you think climate influences design? I mean, I admit your chair might be copied in Florida. But I can't see it in Brighton, can you?

DE PREE: Yes, I can. Just as I can see a Chippendale chair copied in New York. Good design looks right anywhere. SIDDELEY: What would you think of a chair that survives as a work of art because it is a copy of a famous chair? DE PREE: No, I don't. I think a chair will survive as a work of art because it is a copy of a famous chair. I think a chair will survive as a work of art because it is a copy of a famous chair.

DE PREE: No, I don't. I think a chair will survive as a work of art because it is a copy of a famous chair. I think a chair will survive as a work of art because it is a copy of a famous chair.

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

AQUARIUS (6) (January 21-February 19): A distant friend may be very interested in a scheme you have evolved and you ought to invite him the details.

PISCES (3) (February 20-March 20): Don't let a small delay discourage you from going ahead with the plan you are working on.

ARIES (4) (March 21-April 19): A meeting with some very old friends will be a rewarding experience, and more frequent reunions should be encouraged.

TAURUS (5) (April 20-May 20): Guard against an unwarranted expenditure which you may regret after a very short period of enjoyment.

GEMINI (1) (May 21-June 21): On being asked to judge a competition, you will find your critical ability a great help in passing fair judgment.

CANCER (2) (June 22-July 21): You are susceptible to outside influences and should beware of undue flattery.

LEO (8) (July 22-August 21): With a little shrewd bargaining you will be able to turn an indifferent proposition into a very successful transaction.

VIRGO (11) (August 22-September 22): You would

be making a mistake to put obstacles in the way of a person who really wants to make a success of his career.

LIBRA (7) (September 23-October 22): An affair of the heart may cause you some bitter disappointment, but you will make a wiser choice next time.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You have made a great number of loyal friends over the years and can be sure that they would come to your assistance should you find yourself in a tight spot.

SAGITTARIUS (9) (November 22-December 21): A chance acquaintance may prove very helpful in offering a valuable suggestion in connection with your work.

CAPRICORN (12) (December 22-January 20): Placed in a delicate position as arbiter between two quarrelling friends, you can rely on your usual tact to bring about an agreement.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for today.

JOHN SIDDELEY: I'm not against all modern design, but quite frankly, Hugh, your chair reminds me of something nasty at the dentist's. Why do you like it so much?

HUGH DE PREE: I like it because I like the way it looks. It's got personality, I think, and it's terrifically comfortable. My chair has got lots of mobility. It tilts back and it swivels round, and I like that. I don't mind admitting I'm a nervous type, and even when I'm sitting I like to fidget. But then, most people in this day and age feel that way.

SIDDELEY: Sounds pretty restless to me. And surely in this day and age of restlessness we should have furniture that should be calming in design.

DE PREE: Your chair is too static. But then what can you expect with something made nearly 200 years ago? Designers design for contemporary needs. Your chair was made for an age of calm and quiet.

Bad copies

SIDDELEY: I'm not so sure about that. At least my chair's compact and has a great elegance which modern designers are apt to forget. Your chair's definitely made for a penthouse not a parlorhouse. It just wouldn't fit into a modern flat. Besides, like so much modern furniture, it looks mass-produced. It lacks individuality.

DE PREE: No, I don't. I think a chair will survive as a work of art because it is a copy of a famous chair. I think a chair will survive as a work of art because it is a copy of a famous chair.

DE PREE: No, I don't. I think a chair will survive as a work of art because it is a copy of a famous chair. I think a chair will survive as a work of art because it is a copy of a famous chair.

DE PREE: No, I don't. I think a chair will survive as a work of art because it is a copy of a famous chair. I think a chair will survive as a work of art because it is a copy of a famous chair.

The Magic Book

—Knarf Borrows It From Mr. Merlin—

By MAX TRELL

KNAF and his small friend Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, had been discussing the matter for quite a long time—ten or 15 minutes at least.

Finally Knarf said he would speak to Mr. Merlin, the Magificent Magician, about it. Knarf found Mr. Merlin standing in his garden.

"There's something I'd like to borrow from you," said Knarf politely.

"Of course, of course, anything at all," said Mr. Merlin. "Name it and it's yours."

"I'd like to borrow that Magic Book," said Knarf.

"Oh! Mr. Merlin exclaimed. "Not for keeps," Knarf hurriedly said. "Just to borrow for a little while."

Mr. Merlin hesitated. "It's a bit—er—difficult," he said at last.

Have to guess

"I mean," he went on, "that the directions for making things appear and disappear are written like riddles. You never know what you're going to get unless you first guess the riddle."

Knarf looked puzzled. "But I guess it's all right," Mr. Merlin said the next moment as he handed the Magic Riddle Book to Knarf. "You just do your best with it."

Knarf thanked Mr. Merlin for being so good as to lend him the wonderful Magic Riddle Book. Then he ran back as fast as he could to where Teddy was waiting for him.

"But you didn't get it," said Teddy gloomily, as Knarf stepped into the room.

Shows it

"But I did get it, Teddy! Look! Here it is! All we have to do is guess the riddle," said Knarf. "Let's go out in the back yard and try it."

They both went out to the back yard at once, with the Magic Riddle Book. "Only I don't care much for bananas," Teddy said, after Knarf had described how Mr. Merlin had made a banana tree loaded with bunches of beautiful bananas come springing up in the middle of his garden.

"I'd rather have a bunch of grapes," said Knarf.

"What colour are grapes, Teddy?" Knarf asked.

He had opened the Magic Riddle Book and was looking for the riddle that meant that a grape vine with bunches of



"Look! Here come the grapes!" shouted Knarf, the Shadow Boy.

grapes on it would spring up in the middle of the back yard. "Sort of red, I guess," said Teddy.

"That must be the one, then," said Knarf.

And he read the following Magic Riddle: First Kick out your foot. Then stand on your head. Out will come bunches: Fresh, sweet and red!

Teddy's excited "Yes, yes, that would be grapes all right!" said Teddy excitedly. "Grapes are fresh, they're sweet, and they're red."

Knarf did exactly what the Magic Riddle Book said for him to do.

He kicked out one foot (his right foot). Then with Teddy's help, he stood on his head. Suddenly there was a loud popping noise. It came from the ground.

"Look! Here come the grapes!" Knarf shouted. Up from the ground came an enormous bunch of sweet, red carrots!

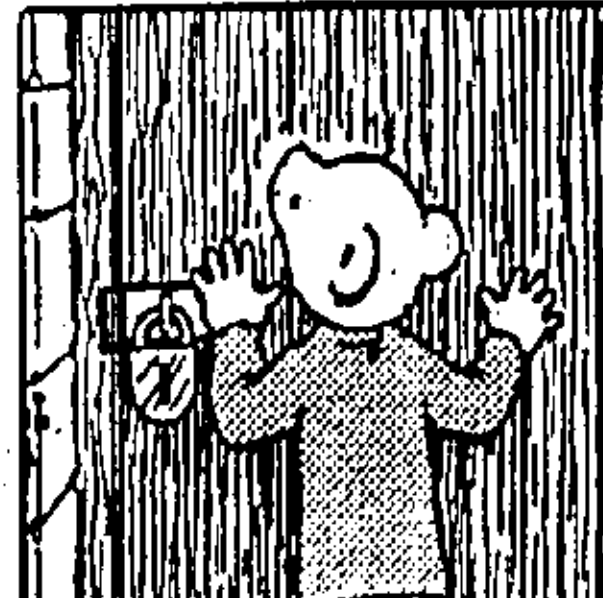
Was it successful? "Well," said Mr. Merlin later, when Knarf returned the Magic Riddle Book, "did you get what you wanted, Knarf?"

Knarf handed Mr. Merlin the bunch of carrots.

"Thank you, Knarf, thank you! I was just going to get some carrots myself for dinner tonight. That's the one I wanted, Knarf!"

It made Knarf and Teddy feel a bit better that somebody could use the bunch of carrots they still—very much still—wanted a bunch of grapes. But where could they get them now—except in a store?

Rupert and the Squire—22



Dropping his basket Rupert pushes at the door of the stone hut. "Oh, my goodness!" he mutters. "It's not only shut, it's padlocked! Someone's been here since last night. Whoever can it have been? And what's the place used for? It's hidden away from



everybody." A slight chattering noise reminds him that he is chasing Beppo. Clambering up at the side of the hut he peers on to the roof and there, crouching in the shade of many leaves, he spies the little, mischievous monkey staring at him.

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JACOBY on BRIDGE

REMEMBER that general rule I gave yesterday about when not to overruff? It is important enough to repeat: "Whenever you hold three or more trumps to the ace or king or four or more to the queen or jack, you should usually refuse to use your honour to overruff."

If South had jumped right to four spades over the opening club bid he would probably have escaped, without being doubled. As it was, he gave East a chance to show that he held a big hand and West doubled.

Clubs were opened and continued. South ruffed his third lead with the queen and instead of making the "No better place

NORTH 13			
♠ 72			
♥ A87			
♦ 97432			
♣ 1087			
WEST EAST (D)			
♠ K98	♠ 5		
♥ Q10654	♥ K793		
♦ 1085	♦ A6		
♣ 82	♣ AKQJ98		
SOUTH			
♠ AQJ10654			
♥ 72			
♦ KQJ			
♣ 54			
Both vulnerable			
East South West North			
1♥ 4♠ 1♥ Pass			
4♥ 4♠ Double Pass			
Pass Pass			
Opening lead—♠ 6			

♥ CARD SENSE ♥

Q—The bidding has been: South West North East 1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass

A—You, South, hold: ♠ K1054 ♥ A8 ♣ AK1098 ♦ 1085. What do you do?

A—Bid three hearts. You are on your way to a slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION. Your partner rebids to three spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

for it" play West discarded, saving his king for later use. South led his singleton heart to dummy's ace, and tried the spade finesse. Now West took his king. There was no reason to hold it back the time. A diamond spot East in the lead, and out came a fourth club. If South ruffed low West would overruff. If South ruffed high the nine spot would become a sure trump trick. Either way South had to go down two tricks.

Runs galore in County Cricket

KEN SUTTLE LEADS SCORING SPREE WITH SUCCESSIVE CENTURY

London, June 29. Batsmen in particular had a chance to show their mettle in the six County Cricket Championship matches played today, and foremost of these was Ken Suttle, of Sussex, who with a sparkling 122 scored his second century in consecutive days.

His showing, together with a valuable 55 from Ted Dexter, gave the county a good start against Warwickshire at Worthing.

Suttle batted three hours ten minutes, and hit a six and 16 fours.

John Bannister took seven for 87, his best analysis this season. At Northampton, too, champions Yorkshire had Doug Padgett and Brian close to thank when they scored 377 for seven by the close.

Four half-centuries

Padgett scored 120 in four hours 42 minutes. Close scores, including 14 boundaries, and Brian Stott (58) also helped lay the foundation of the innings.

At Nottingham, four separate half-centuries helped Leicestershire to 295 for eight.

Rodney Pratt was top scorer with 62, and Maurice Hallam (50), Willie Watson (51) and Bernard Cromack (53) also made valuable contributions.

Of the few bowlers who met with success today, Lancashire spinner Tom Greenhough caused consternation among the Hampshire batsmen at Liverpool by taking five wickets for five runs in 38 deliveries. His overall return was five for 53.

Hampshire were dismissed for 181, only a fighting 83 by opener Roy Marshall saving them from complete collapse.

Collapsed

Scores of 84 and 72, by Glamorgan's Gilbert Parkhouse and Alan Jones respectively, took the Welsh side to 255 against Worcestershire at Bournebridge.

In fact, the first three Somerset batsmen all made centuries, with 113 being reinforced by Graham Atkinson's 103 and P. B. Wight's 105.

For Wight it was the third big score within four days. He hit 100 and 90 against Lancashire in Somerset's last match. Glamorgan finally collapsed when John Aldridge and John Flavell took the new ball. Flavell finished with five for 37.

Roy Virgin, Somerset's 20-year-old opening batsman, scored his maiden century at Taunton against Cambridge University. It took 215 minutes and included 11 boundaries.

Scores

Close of play in scores in today's cricket matches were:

At Guildford: Oxford University 242, Surrey two for no wicket.

At Liverpool: Hampshire 181 (R. Marshall 83, T. Greenhough five for 53), Lancashire 79 for two.

At Derby: Essex 278 (G. Barker 70, D. Insole 49).

At Stourbridge: Glamorgan 255 (W. Parkhouse 84, A. R. Jones 72, J. Flavell 5 for 37).

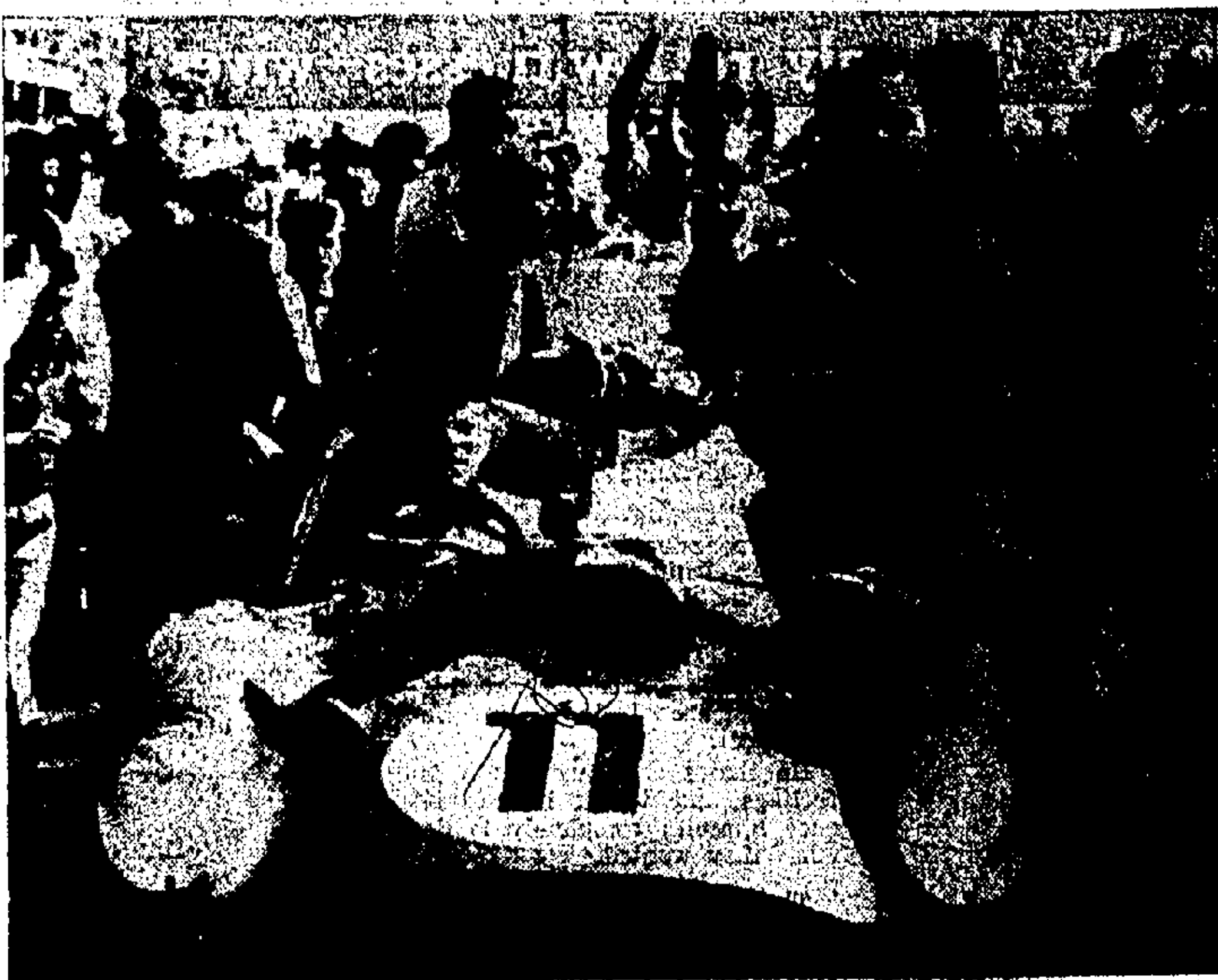
At Worthing: Sussex 284 (E. Dexter 25, K. Suttle 122, J. Bannister seven for 87), Warwickshire 56 for three.

At Taunton: Somerset 418 for seven declared. (G. Atkinson 103, A. Virgin 113, P. Wight 105, C. Greenham 61). Cambridge University 36 for no wicket.

At Nottingham: Leicestershire 295 for eight (M. Hallam 50, W. Watson 51, B. Cromack 53, R. Pratt 62). Versus Nottinghamshire.

At Northampton: Yorkshire 337 for seven (W. Stott 59, D. Padgett 120). Versus Northamptonshire.—Reuter.

Ferrari's victorious Le Mans drivers



Belgian drivers P. Frere and O. Gendebien won the 24-hour endurance race at Le Mans last Sunday for Ferrari, whose cars dominated the race by taking five out of the first six places. Best of the other cars was the Aston Martin driven by Salvadori and Clark of Britain which was third. The winning average speed was 109.1 mph.

Photo shows Frere and Gendebien after their victory. Frere is driving. —London Express photo.

French cyclist wins fourth stage of Tour De France

Caen, June 29. France's Jean Craczyk today won the fourth stage of the Tour De France. Today's race provided excitement right from the start.

Several riders attempted early breakaways but the main pack reacted automatically and at the 115 kilometre mark no one had succeeded in making a successful getaway.

At the 128 kilometre mark, Francois Mahe, G. Battistini and Pierre Beaufeuil tried to make it alone but were soon joined by Henry Anglade and Belgium's Jo Planckaert.

These five built up a 35 seconds lead at the 140 kilometre mark. But the main pack divided itself in two and the first part quickly joined the escapees.

At the 168 km mark, France's Jean Craczyk, Belgium's Ivo Moenaers, W. Van Est, Eddy Pauwels, Italy's Ercolo Baldini and Anglade escaped again and this time their attempt was successful.

At the 175 km mark they had a one minute lead and at the 181 km mark the lead went up to 1 minute 45 seconds 20 kms away from the finishing line.

The six riders were 3 minutes and 25 seconds ahead.

Final sprint

Van Est tried then to make it alone but without success. The six men entered Caen together and in the final sprint Craczyk won.

During the stage Spain's San Emeterio abandoned.

Team placings for the fourth stage were:

1. France, 15 hours 48 minutes 55 seconds.
2. Belgium 15:50:25.
3. Italy 15:50:44.
4. Holland 15:56:44.

5. Tied with 16:03:03: Germany, South Central, Paris North, Britain, Switzerland, Luxembourg, East South East, Spain, Internationals, West.

Team overall placings after the fourth stage are:

1. France 57:02:05.
2. Belgium 57:09:42.
3. Italy 57:15:37.
4. Holland 57:16:25.
5. West 57:23:50.
6. Switzerland Luxembourg 57:31:50.
7. Great Britain 57:31:50.
8. Paris North 57:32:41.
9. East South East 57:32:55.
10. Germany 57:33:55.—A.P.P.

Harvard crew break course record at Henley Regatta

Henley-on-Thames, June 29. Harvard University, the American holders for the past two years, shattered the course record by six seconds with a time of six minutes 39.0 seconds, in beating Isis, Oxford University's second eight, during a heat of the Thames Cup at Henley Royal Regatta today.

Isis, though beaten by three-quarters of a length, also had the satisfaction of beating the previous record for the one mile 550 yards course, set in 1953 by America's Princeton University.

Crews from the United States dominated the Thames Cup — only two of their seven entries failing to reach the second round.—Reuter.



ROD LAVER

FIRST TIME IN 83 YEARS OF THE TOURNAMENT LEFT-HANDERS TO FIGHT OUT

WIMBLEDON SINGLES FINAL

Fraser, Laver overpower Krishnan, Pietrangeli

London, June 29. Australians Neale Fraser and Rod Laver won through to the final of the men's singles in the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships here today.

Their meeting on Friday for the coveted title will be the first final clash between two left-handers in the 83 years' history of Wimbledon.

Only two left-handers have won the men's title—Australian Norman Brookes in 1907 and Jaroslav Drobný in 1954.

In 67 minutes of remorseless power-tennis, brawny Fraser, the top seed, crushed Ramanathan Krishnan, India's first semi-finalist here, by 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Slim, red-haired Laver, seeded third, won a somewhat disappointing match against Nicola Pietrangeli, Italy's first man to reach the last four, by 4-6, 6-3, 6-10, 6-2, 6-4.

Both Fraser, 28, and Laver 21, have been on the brink of winning the title before, only to fall in the final round to men now professionals.

Upset

The Czechoslovak pair, Jiri Javorsky and Miss Vera Puzosova, provided an upset in the mixed doubles by eliminating the seeded Australians Bob Hewitt and Miss Jan Lehane 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

The shock pair in the men's doubles, young Rafael Osuna, of Mexico, and Dennis Ralston, the United States junior champion, continued their brilliant run to reach the semi-finals. They eliminated South African Davis Cup players Bertie Gaertner and Ian Vermaak in straight sets.

The women's semi-finals will be decided tomorrow.

Late in the day, the partisan British crowd had something to cheer when home international Mike Davies and Bobby Wilson beat the world's top



NEALE FRASER

Trailed

But to put this victory in its true perspective it must be recorded that the match was halted last night at two-sets-all with the Australian pair fighting back, having trailed by two sets to one.

Fraser had to resume play today shortly after his singles triumph.

The British pair, attacking tigerishly throughout the deciding set, quickly led 4-1 and ran out winners by 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, to enter the semi-finals.

Only one seeded men's pair remains — Laver and fellow-Australian Bob Mark.

Results

Results in the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships today were:

MEN'S SINGLES
Semi-finals
R. Laver (Australia) beat N. Pietrangeli (Italy) 4-6, 6-3, 6-10, 6-2, 6-4.

N. A. Fraser (Australia) beat R. Krishnan (India) 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES
Quarter-finals
R. H. Osuna (Mexico) and R. D. Ralston (USA) beat A. W. Gaertner and I. C. Vermaak (South Africa) 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

M. Davies and B. Wilson (GB) beat N. Fraser and Roy Emerson (Australia) 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Quarter-finals
Mrs K. Hawton and J. Lehane (Australia) beat N. B. Hellyer (Australia) and Y. Ramirez (Mexico) 6-3, 6-4.

MIXED DOUBLES
Third round
R. Mark (Australia) and Miss J. S. Hopps (USA) beat R. Emerson (Australia) and Miss A. S. Haydon (GB) 6-2, 9-7.

V. Stolle (Australia) and Mrs V. Vukovich (South Africa) beat D. A. Raby (South Africa) and Miss L. M. Hutchings (South Africa) 3-6, 6-4, 6-0.

G. Mulloy (USA) and Miss R. H. Bentley (GB) beat A. Lazzarino and Miss S. Lazzarino (Italy) 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

L. Ayala and Mrs L. Ayala (Chile) beat M. Moser and Miss M. Dmitrieva (USSR) 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

A. Palafox (Mexico) and Miss L. Pericot (Italy) beat R. Becker (GB) and Mrs D. P. Knodel (USA) 6-1, 4-6, 7-5.

Fourth round
J. Javorsky and Miss V. Puzosova (Czechoslovakia) beat R. Hewitt and Miss J. Lehane (Australia) 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

J. E. Barrett and Miss R. F. Woodgate (GB) beat L. F. Strong and Miss P. J. A. Wheeler (GB) 6-2, 6-3.

R. N. Howe (Australia) and Miss M. E. Bueno (Brazil) beat A. J. Udaykumar (India) and Mrs V. A. Roberts (GB) 6-4, 6-3.—Reuter.

YANKEES KEEP A.L. LEAD

New York, June 29. Unbeaten Jim Coates, aided by a pair of two-run homers by Roger Maris, allowed only three singles as the New York Yankees blanked the Kansas City Athletics, 10-0, today to preserve their first-place lead in the American League race.

It was Coates' ninth consecutive victory of the season and his 13th in a row over a two-year span.

A 430-foot, two-run homer by Ted Williams propelled the Boston Red Sox to a 4-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

It was Williams' 12th home run of the season and the 604th of his career, leaving him only seven behind Mel Ott's lifetime total.

RESULTS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 2 8 0
Boston 4 7 0

Kansas City 0 3 2
New York 10 10 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(1st game)

Milwaukee 2 5 1
Chicago 3 6 0

Remaining games
Milwaukee at Chicago (2nd game).

Los Angeles at Philadelphia (2 games, twilight-night).

San Francisco at Pittsburgh (night).

Cincinnati at St Louis (night). —UPI.

Chess News

By LEONARD BARDEN

Irregular and unorthodox defences are liable to leave you with a cramped position which allows your opponent to prepare an attack at leisure, as in the following Russian team championship game (Rendevu v Honovskoy). 1 P-K4, P-KK3; 2 P-Q4, B-K2; 3 Kt-K3, P-Q3; 4 P-B4, Kt-Q2; 5 Kt-B3, P-QB3; 6 P-QB4, P-QB4; 7 P-Q5, Q-B3; 8 Q-K2, P-K3; 9 P-BK3, B-K2; 10 P-B3, Castles; 11 B-Q2, K-K1; 12 Castles KR, P-KR4; 13 P-B5, P-QK4; 14 KtXP1, P-Kt; 15 P-B6, B-K1; 16 B-B5, Kt-K1; 17 P-B7, ch, QXP; 18 QXP, K-B3; 19 B-B5, Q-K1; 20 BxB, B-B2; 21 B-B3, Kt-B3; 22 B-B6, Resigns. 11 22 Kt-Q3; 23 BxB, RxB; 24 BxB, QxR; 25 B-B5.

Solution No. 5845: 1. Kt-Q6 (threat 2 Q-K5); 2. K-B4; 3. Kt-B5, or 1... K-B6; 2. Q-Q2, or 1... RxBP; 2. Q-K5; 3. Kt-Q6.—Reuter.

Springboks skittle out Gloucester for 81 after being all out for 116

Bristol, June 29. Twenty wickets fell for only 205 runs in the match between the South African tourists and Gloucestershire here today.

Huddled out for 116 in their first innings, the Springboks turned the tables on the county side by skilling them for 81. But the game swung yet again Gloucestershire's way when South Africa lost a cheap wicket before the close in their second innings to finish with eight for one.

Fractured thumb

Gloucestershire were decidedly unlucky to lose former England opener Arthur Milton, whose right thumb was fractured by a rising ball from Springbok pace bowler Neil Adcock. Coming in when the first four Gloucestershire batsmen had gone for nine runs, Milton had knocked up a brisk 18 when the unfortunate accident occurred.

The early Springbok batsmen were never happy against the team bowling of David Smith and newcomer D. G. A'Court, this morning, and the "tail" was efficiently spun out by former England bowler John Mortimore, who finished with five for 82.

The credit for the cheap dismissal of the county side must be shared between all four Springbok bowlers — Hughie Tayfield took three wickets for 20, Trevor Goddard two for six, Neil Adcock two for 28 and Jim Potchecary two for 25.

No determination

A'Court was responsible for the fall of the one second innings wicket, bowling Goddard to end the day's play.

The early South African batting this morning lacked determination, and the adventurous hitting of Tayfield and Alun McKinnon succeeded where the defensive prodding of the genuine batsmen had failed.

Bowler's wicket

On a bowler's wicket, it was again a case of the bowler succeeding with the ball where batsmen had failed when Gloucestershire went in.

Without former England spinner David Allen's 23 and Smith's quick 17, the Gloucestershire first innings total would have looked even more miserable.

Despite the failure of the Springbok batting, today's play must have heartened the tourists somewhat, as Potchecary, the only possible pace replacement for Geoff Griffin, no-balled out of the tour, bowled extremely well and looked almost as hostile as Adcock.

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS	
South Africans	
T. L. Goddard b Smith	0
A. J. Pithay b A'Court	8
S. O'Linn b Smith	9
C. A. R. Duckworth b A'Court	17
H. B. Waite b Mortimore	20
P. R. Carlisle c Graveney b Mortimore	1
C. Wesley c Graveney b Smith	7
H. J. Tayfield c Hawkins b Mortimore	24
J. E. Potchecary c Pugh b Mortimore	18

N. A. T. Adcock c Smith b Mortimore	0
A. H. McKinnon, not out	1
Extras	1
Total	116

Bowling analysis				
	O	M	R	W
A'Court	15	5	18	2
Smith	25	0	45	3
Mortimore	18	7	52	5

Wicketfalls: 1-3, 2-18, 3-18, 4-35, 5-55, 6-61, 7-69, 8-89, 9-97, 10-116.

Gloucestershire

D. M. Young, c Duckworth, b Adcock	5
C. T. M. Pugh, b Adcock	2
T. W. Graveney, lbw Potchecary	1
D. Hawkins, b Potchecary	0
C. A. Milton, retired hurt	18
R. B. Nicholls lbw Goddard	10
D. Allen, c Waite, b Goddard	23
J. Mortimore, c Adcock, b Tayfield	0
D. Smith st Waite, b Tayfield	17
B. Meyer, b Tayfield	4
D. G. A'Court not out	1
Extras	2
Total	81

Bowling Analysis				
	O	M	R	W
Adcock	11	3	28	2
Potchecary	11	3	25	2
Goddard	10	7	8	2
Tayfield	9	4	20	3

Wicketfalls: 1-7, 2-8, 3-8, 4-9, 5-50, 6-50, 7-63, 8-78, 9-81.
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SECOND INNINGS

T. L. Goddard b A'Court	3
J. Pithay, not out	3
Extras	2
Total (for one wicket)	8
Wicket-fall: 1-8.—Reuter	

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



British sport coming out at last from its Sunday gloom

By IVOR YORKE

London, June 29.

How do you spend your Sundays — quietly with the family, in the garden, boisterously in pursuit of a favourite sport or hobby?

Here in England it looks as though we are just on the fringe of thawing out from stuffy, out-dated thinking which for years has made the Sabbath a day of gloom.

Less than a century ago petty laws forbade even the delivery of milk and cycling.

We've progressed a little since signed on a Sunday were still invalid.

Yet for years before, many players and officials had been defying the masters, knowing that they could be severely disciplined if found out. Two very good friends of mine used to turn out each Saturday for a top-class amateur side, and were known to have been in opposition in a Sunday League fixture the following morning.

Since the war, the popularity of the Sunday Football Association (not under the jurisdiction of the FA) has grown enormously. Last season it was estimated that the bulk of the 40,000 players and 3,000 clubs who played on Sundays came under the control of that organisation.

The Football Association has had some embarrassing moments on Sunday football. When tours are arranged abroad the national side has had to play its games on the day the host country requires—usually a Sunday. And it has been blatantly clear that

STIRLING MOSS IN HOSPITAL



Stirling Moss, Britain's top racing driver, is still one of the more celebrated patients at St Thomas's Hospital in London, where he is reported to be fast recovering. Photo shows Moss in hospital taken shortly after his 140-mile-an-hour crash during practice for the Belgian Grand Prix recently. — London Express photo.

sooner or later the FA would have to recognise the playing of Sabbath day football by its own members. It was just too big to ignore.

Still in the wood

But this latest move does not mean that Britain's Sunday sports enthusiasts are out of the wood. There is still an antiquated body called the Lord's Day Observance Society which persists in taking legal action against organisers of charity football matches.

Yes, in Britain, in 1960, it is an offence to take "gate" money at a sporting event. An FA spokesman told me this week: "This is just one of the hundreds of questions that the Sunday Football Committee now being

set up by the FA will have to answer."

Two of the other home Football Associations seem clear one way or another. Members of the Scottish FA have resigned themselves into allowing clubs under their jurisdiction to play matches in the new "Friendship Cup" in France on Sundays, but the Northern Ireland FA turned down a suggestion that their national eleven be allowed to play on Sundays.

And that's only the start of the problem, for the games in the 1962 World Cup in Chile are scheduled for Sundays.

Upheaval?

Unless there is a sudden change of heart the Ulstermen are going to face something near an upheaval if they qualify for the final stages. This would be an exact

parallel of their difficulties over the 1958 tournament when, after threatening to withdraw, they eventually relented and allowed their team to play on the Sabbath.

Collin Davis wins Junior Formula Cars Grand Prix

Monza, June 28. British racing driver Collin Davis, driving a Fiat Osca won the "Lottery" second automobile Grand Prix for "Junior" formula cars which took place this afternoon on the Monza circuit. Switzerland Sherry Grandsire, driving a Fiat Singelini, finished second in front of Denis Hulme of New Zealand who was driving a Cooper.—APF.

Sweden rolling in millions of crowns from V-5 Pool betting

Stockholm, June 29.

Millions of crowns are rolling in Sweden just now on weekly gambling on the horses, though mostly the betting is not done by hard-headed followers of turf form or race-track frequenters.

The big gamble here just now is a new form of pools, similar to football pools, but organised by the totalisators of a number of horse-racing and trotting tracks in various parts of Sweden.

The difference between the usual race-track betting and the new "V-5" Pool, as it is called here, is that the punter does not have to attend the races and can in fact bet on races taking place in a number of districts on the same day.

He fills in his bets on a coupon similar to a football pool coupon and hands it in to a totalisator branch office or posts it to the race track one or two days before the event.

Five forecasts

As the name implies, bets on the V-5 are laid on horses to win in five different races, and systems with alternative horses may be used as in the football pools, each separate row of five forecasts costing one Swedish Crown (about 1s. 4d.). The "V" in the "V-5" stands for "Vad", which is Swedish for a bet or wager.

Lipping the correct five winners, so that outsiders who beat the favourites mean fewer pool winners and bigger prizes. At the beginning of March, one lucky prize winner received 638,000 crowns (£44,600) on the V-5 events at the Aby track, near Gothenburg.

Other big prizes have been noted from other tracks, including one of over 800,000 crowns recently, but in this case two winning coupons were found, each punter getting just over 400,000 crowns.

Before the advent of the V-6 betting system race courses in Sweden, both for trotting and horse-racing, were facing a crisis.

Attendance at the races was falling off and betting on the tote-bookmakers are not permitted to operate on Swedish race courses—was decreasing.

Started in Norway

It was the secretary of the West Swedish Horse-racing Society, 60-year-old Lieutenant-Colonel Gosta Hagelin, himself a former Olympic horseman and lifelong turf enthusiast, who got the idea of reviving the declining Swedish interest in the turf.

He picked up and developed a scheme which had been started in Norway and Denmark. There, punters could place bets on horses to win in five separate races.

The system was that those who successfully picked the winner of the first race could use their tote tickets to bet in the next race, the number of participants being gradually reduced until there were only a handful who, by backing four winners, were entitled to try their luck for the big prize in the fifth race of the series.

This scheme meant, however, that the punters must attend the races in person. So then

Lieutenant-Colonel Hagelin worked out a pools coupon by which hundreds of thousands of gamblers can place advance bets on the V-5 races with authorised tote again in many different parts of the country.

On each coupon, otherwise similar to a football pools coupon, there is a column for a "reserve horse" which automatically counts on the coupon in the event of the backed horse being unexpectedly scratched at the last minute.

First introduced

The new V-5 Pool was first started last autumn in connection with the horse-racing at the Aby race course in West Sweden.

Within a few weeks the money staked on the V-5 at Aby went up from 37,000 crowns per race day to over 100,000 crowns.

The trotting tracks then took up the idea, and as winter approached more and more trotting tracks were caught up in the popular new betting system. And more and more people, many of whom had never been to the races, began to have their little, or big, weekly flying on V-5.

The newspaper sports pages are now filled with tips for V-5 punters. In other columns, too, readers are encouraged by articles about the lucky winners.

Tax raise

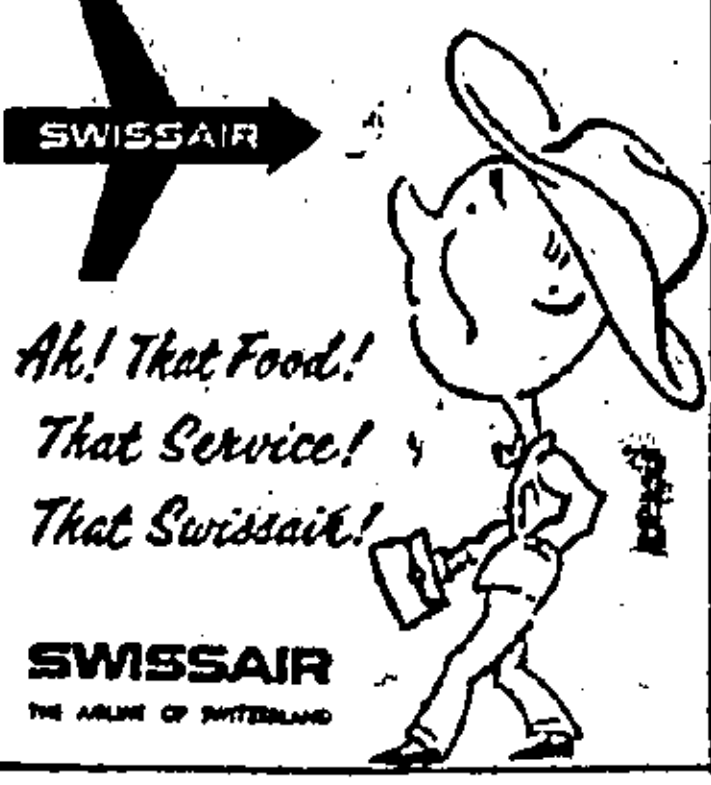
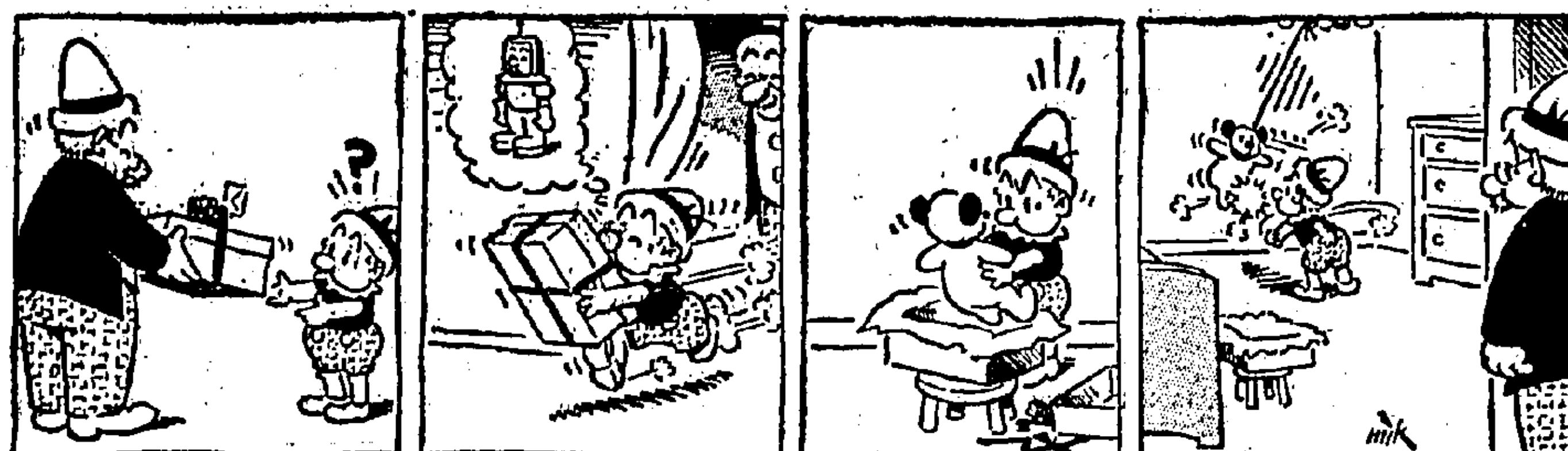
There have been plenty of forecasts, too, that the treasury would soon raise the tax on V-5 revenue.

For a time during the winter, the state football pools organisation began to be concerned about a certain fall-off of interest, as many small football poolers were attracted away by the high prizes of the V-5 "horse pools"—sometimes more than ten times as valuable as the prizes available for the football pools.—China Mail Special.



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HEAVY RAIN FLOODS N.T.

Reservoirs gain from last night's downpour

Flooding of farms in the New Territories and streets in Hongkong island occurred yesterday following heavy rain brought by Typhoon Olive.

SAILOR JAILED FOR WOUNDING

A sailor from Madras was sent to prison for 2½ years today when he was found guilty of wounding two Pakistani shipmates during a fight at sea.

Rice paddies and vegetable fields came under foot-deep water, particularly in Yuen Long, Sheung Shui, Tai Po and Sai Kung.

Damage to crops has not yet been fully assessed. Buses and trams ploughed through knee-deep water turning Queen's Road in front of the Naval Dockyard into a lake after the downpour between 9 and 11 last night.

Power failures

The stretch of King's Road in front of Comfort Terrace which was blocked by a landslide during Typhoon Mary was again flooded by heavy rain yesterday.

Intermittent power failures held up lines of trams in the street.

Shaukiwan streets, which are in low lying areas, were also flooded. Pedestrians had to roll up their trousers to wade through knee-high waters.

Floods in the city streets receded shortly after midnight last night.

Big gains

Hongkong emerged from Typhoon Olive richer by 343 million gallons of water this morning.

At 8 a.m. the storage position was 9,026 million gallons as compared with 8,683 million gallons at 8 a.m. yesterday.

The Colony's reservoirs are now more than 85 per cent full. The total storage capacity is 10,500 million gallons.

Three reservoirs, Jubilee, Aberdeen and Pokfulam, are overflowing this morning. Jubilee is the Colony's second largest storage reservoir and holds 2,921 million gallons.

Fresh yield from catchment areas and mountain streams is still pouring in.

From 8 a.m. on Monday to 10 a.m. today, Typhoon Olive has brought Hongkong 4.09 inches of rain.

Rainfall from midnight last night till 10 a.m. today was 0.7 of an inch.

Total rainfall since January 1 was 40.65 inches, which is 1.54 inches in excess of the average, 37.11 inches.

Signal down

Local storm signal No. 3 which was raised at 5.30 a.m. was lowered at 9.15 a.m. There are now no storm signals up.

The typhoon is now reported to be 290 nautical miles west of the Colony and is moving west at 14 knots.

A number of landslides occurred on Hongkong Island this morning as a result of the heavy rains.

The state of the Colony's roads at 10 a.m. was as follows: Tai Hang Road, near the French Hospital, is partially blocked and is open to single-lane traffic.

Single-lane traffic is also operating in Island Road Tsim, to the east of its junction with Shek O Road.

Borrett Road, which runs from Kennedy Road to the Military Hospital in Bowen Road, is closed to all traffic because of the danger of a landslide.

All roads in Kowloon and the New Territories are clear.

Macao escapes

A Macao AFP report said that typhoon Olive which passed by during the night, caused little damage on land or sea, but brought gusty winds and heavy showers.

The Hongkong ferries, Tak Shing and Tai Loi resumed their run this morning taking back stranded Hongkong visitors and the Falahap will leave this afternoon.

All three vessels had taken shelter in Macao harbour during the approaching typhoon.

May traffic and industrial accident toll

Sixteen persons were killed, and 708 injured, 196 seriously, in 644 traffic accidents in May. There were 223 accidents in Hongkong, 324 in Kowloon and 87 in the New Territories.

Eleven persons were killed, and 649 injured in 654 industrial and occupational accidents in May.

U.S. CONSUL RETURNS FROM JAPAN

Mr Julius C. Holmes, U.S. Consul General to Hongkong, returned this morning by P&O from Japan after spending two weeks' holiday there.

He was accompanied by his wife and son, Richard, who is spending summer vacation with the parents in Hongkong.

Meeting them at the airport were Mr Sam Gilstrap, Deputy Principal Officer of the U.S. Consulate-General, and Mrs Gilstrap, Mr Roy Heinecke, Press Officer, and other members of the Consulate.

New irrigation dam for Tai Po

A new dam will be built by the Government in the Tai Po District of the New Territories to provide the farmers of Ku Tung Village and the surrounding areas with water for irrigation purposes.

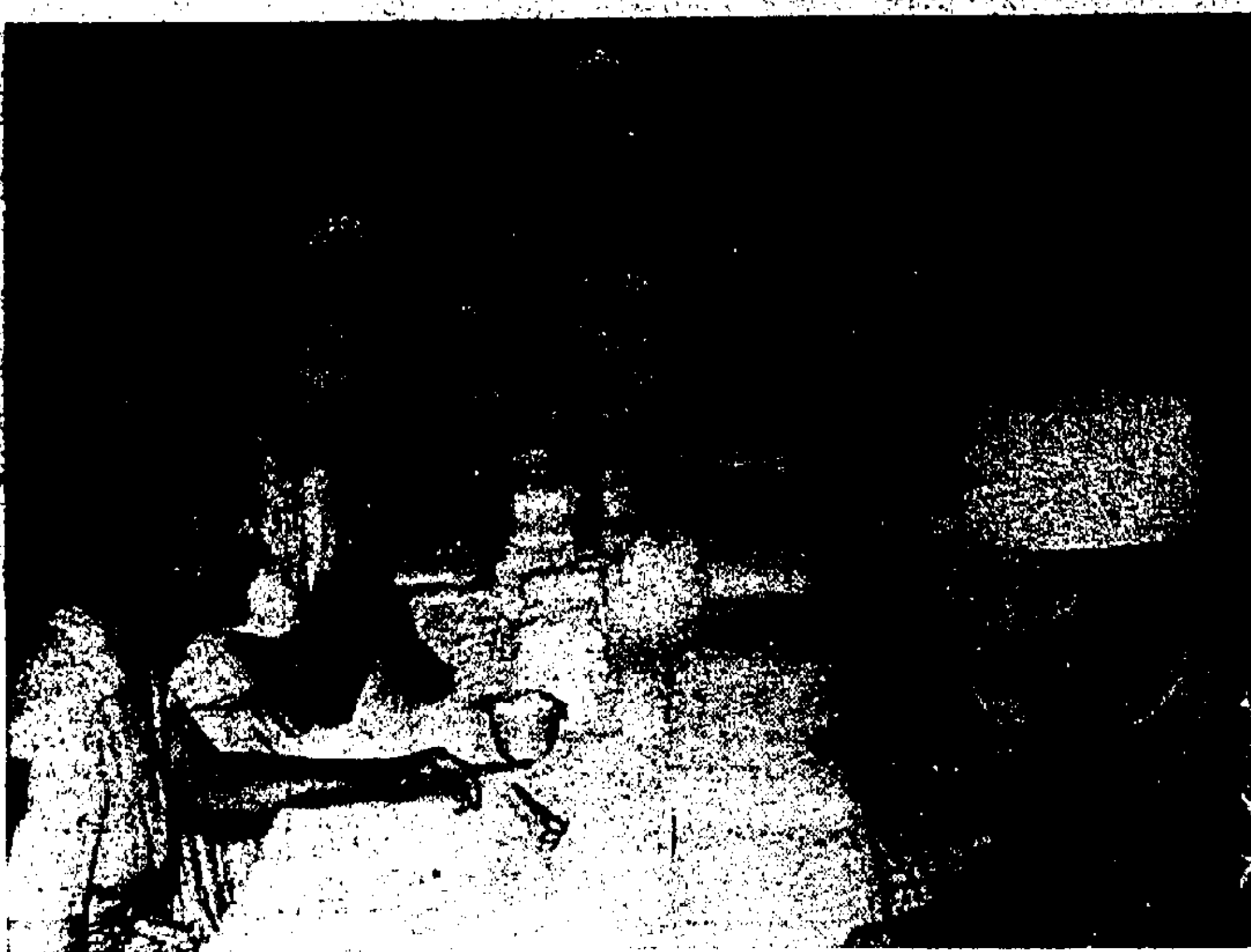
The dam will have a storage capacity of 14,000,000 gallons.

St John Ambulance

Dr F. L. Tseung has been re-appointed Commissioner of the Hongkong District, St John Ambulance Brigade Overseas, the Government Gazette notified today.

Traffic committee

Mr A. J. Stoner has been appointed a Member of the Traffic Advisory Committee during the absence of Mr C. F. Wood, the Government Gazette notified today.



Lady Black seen at Talkoo Dockyard Red Cross working party.—China Mail photo.

'Keep up this wonderful work,' says Lady Black

"This is wonderful work you are doing, please keep it up," Lady Black this morning told two Red Cross working parties.

Two Government Departments to be re-organised

The Fisheries Division of the Agriculture, Fisheries & Forestry Department will be amalgamated with the Co-operative Development Department on July 1, when the Co-operative Development Department becomes known as the Co-operative Development & Fisheries Department.

The Agriculture, Fisheries & Forestry Department will be renamed the Agriculture & Forestry Department. Administration of the Fisheries Research Unit, at present under the University of Hongkong, will also be transferred one month later to the new Co-operative Development & Fisheries Department, which will become the sole authority responsible to Government for all fisheries work other than pond fisheries, control of which will be retained by the Agriculture & Forestry Department. Basic research work in connection with pond fisheries being carried out by the Co-operative Development & Fisheries Department.

The headquarters of the new department will for the time being remain at the premises at present occupied by the Co-operative Development Department at Tung Kuo Street, Yau Ma Tei, Kowloon.

The first head of the new organisation will be Mr J. C. Cater, the present Commissioner for Co-operative Development.

President of the Hongkong Branch of the Red Cross Society, Lady Black first visited the working party Talkoo Dockyard, before crossing the harbour by barge to visit the other party at the Young Men's Christian Association in Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

Each party, consisting of about 20 women, was busy making gauze swabs for hospitals.

At Talkoo Dockyard, Lady Black was met by the leader of the party, Mrs S. L. Meirice. She then made a few swabs with the women, before joining them at morning tea.

Lady Black was met at the YMCA, by Mrs M. Angus, who has led the working party there for nine years.

900 an hour

The working parties are held twice a week from 10 a.m. to noon.

In those two hours, the women make about 1,800 swabs. Mrs Angus said that the approximate total for this year for her working party was 80,000.

Besides making swabs, the working parties make clothes for the children of the Sandy Bay Children's Convalescent Home, and novelties for bazaars.

Lady Black was escorted on her visits by Mrs J. R. Gregg, Deputy Director of the Hongkong Branch of the Red Cross, and Miss Robin Hurst, Hongkong Branch Officer.

SIR SIK-NIN CHAU FEDERATION CHAIRMAN

Sir Sik-nin Chau has been appointed Chairman of the Federation of Hongkong Industries. Mr J. D. Clague becomes Deputy Chairman.

The following have been appointed members of the General Committee: Sir Sik-nin Chau, Mr J. D. Clague, Mr G. M. Goldsack, Mr D. I. Bosanquet, Mr Chow Hon-kun, Mr Chung See-yuen, Mr M. S. Cumming, Mr Fung Hon-chu, Mr L. E. Johnson, Mr Daniel Lam Hin, Mr Paul Lau, Mr Lee Chen-che, Mr Lee Mou, Mr Tang Wo, Mr Ting Hui-chao, Mr Haking Wong, Mr West Sau-tung and Mr U Tai-chee. It is probable that one more appointment will be announced shortly.

STUDENT FINED \$300

Yap Kwee-lan 22, a student of Chung Chi College, was today fined \$300 by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Court for making a false statement in order to obtain a passport.

On June 3 this year Yap applied for a Certificate of Identity from the Immigration Office and declared that he had no former passport or travel document.

When interviewed by Insp. Richmond at the Passport Office on June 29, he admitted that he had been in possession of a Malaysian passport for the past year.

The defendant pleaded guilty.

Girl Guide Commissioner

Mrs A. J. Staple has been appointed to act as Colony Commissioner of the Girl Guides Association, Hongkong Branch, the Government Gazette notified today.

Mrs J. B. Hart has been appointed to act as Deputy Colony Commissioner, vice Mrs Staple.

Promotions

Captain M.P. Keyes of Hongkong Regiment has been promoted to the rank of major, the Government Gazette notified today.

Pilot Officer R. J. Cheong-Leen, of the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force has been promoted to the rank of flying officer.

Government appointments gazetted

The Government Gazette this morning announced the following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings:

Mr H. A. de B. Botelho to act as Solicitor General, during the absence of Mr A. Botelho; Mr J. W. D. Hiley to act as Principal Crown Counsel.

Mr C. W. Watson to act as Senior Education Officer during the absence of Mr C. J. G. Lowe; Mr A. E. Barton, Education Officer, ceased to act as Senior Education Officer.

Mr Huang Ping-wel to act as Chief Labour Inspector.

Mr J. C. Hobbs to act as Assistant Director of Audit during the absence of Mr P. T. Warr; Mr J. A. H. Tilley to be Legal Assistant, Registrar General's Department, and Deputy Registrar of Marriages.

Mr H. R. Tappenden, resumed duty as Superintendent of Prisons on return from leave; Mr L. W. Brace, Chief Officer, ceased to act as Superintendent of Prisons; Mr B. L. Zalac, Assistant Chief Officer, ceased to act as Chief Officer.

Mr D. R. Evans to act as Officer Instructor, HRRNR, during the absence of Mr E. B. Tancock.

Miss Leung O-sung and Mr Lau Yau-pong to be Sub-Inspectors of Schools.

The Gazette also notified the confirmation of the following officers to the permanent and pensionable establishment:

Mr Wong Man-kam and Mr Wong Mang-ki, engineers; Mr F. R. Blaker, Land Surveyor; Mr P. Deigo, Building Surveyor; Mr J. Lim, Mechanical Engineer; Dr Lee Chi-nam and Dr A. McGowan, Medical Officers; and Mr G. M. Holmes, Education Officer.

CROWN LAND FOR SALE

A piece of Crown land in Hang Hau, Clear Water Bay, Road, Hang Hau, measuring 12,000 square feet, will be sold at a public auction at the District Office, South, Gascoigne Road, on July 21, at 10.20 a.m.

The land is restricted to private residential use and there is a building covenant of 40,000 to be fulfilled in 24 months. The upset price is \$12,000.

A piece of land in Kun Tong, for residential and commercial purposes, will be sold at a public auction at the Crown Lands and Survey Office, Central Government Office, on July 19, at 3.30 p.m. The land measures 6,770 square feet and the upset price is \$87,700.

Births and deaths

Births registered in May totalled 7,627, including 7,535 Chinese and 92 non-Chinese. Deaths totalled 1,474, including 1,459 Chinese and 15 non-Chinese.

From the Files

25 years AGO

June, 1935

A GREAT deal of excitement was caused on the Electric Star ferry yesterday when a woman passenger travelling steerage jumped overboard while the ferry was midway between Hongkong and Kowloon.

She was rescued through the combined efforts of Sergeant Hutchinson of the Hongkong Police and two seamen on the ferry. Sergeant Hutchinson was a passenger and he immediately jumped into the water after her.

It will be recalled that this was the second rescue in which he has taken part recently.

With Sergeant Fraser he rescued a fugitive from justice who jumped into the harbour from Blake Pier.

★ ★ ★

There was a full congregation of English and Chinese Christians present last night in St. John's Cathedral when a united thanksgiving service was held in remembrance of the thirteen hundredth anniversary of the landing of St. Aidan in the North of England and the coming of St. Aidan to Sianfu, then capital of China.

In the course of an eloquent sermon in English and Chinese, the Rev. John Forster of Canton, spoke of the contrast between the brilliant court at Sianfu, and the barbaric little city in Northumbria in which in the year 635 AD, Aidan preached Christianity in the British Isles.

★ ★ ★

THE discovery of white ants in beams in one or two of the rooms has caused repairs to be carried out at Flagstaff House, the residence of His Excellency the General Officer Commanding, Major General O. C. Borrett.

The repairs are expected to be completed within two or three months. This residence was formerly known as Headquarters House, and was originally built for the Lieutenant Governor of Hongkong, Major General D'Aguiar.

It is one of the oldest structures in the Colony dating from 1843 when its construction was commenced.

Government takes action against

HK's clandestine factories

Clandestine factories are operating in Hongkong to avoid complying with strict Government industrial regulations.

They operate on the understanding that even though fines will be imposed if they are caught for not being registered they can still come out even or profitable.

Some of these underground factories are said to be branches of registered factories.

For fear of staining the good name of their parent concerns, these clandestine factories often have different names.

Some of them dispense with names altogether.

A number have already applied for licences but were refused because they did not fulfill requirements.

The local labour authorities have taken action against these factories.

A spokesman for the Labour Department told the China Mail this afternoon that the department takes action whenever these factories come to light. In the last financial year, the department had taken action and

Editor returns

Mr W. V. Pennell, Associate Editor of the South China Morning Post Ltd, returned from Japan this morning by JAL after a two-week tour of the country at the invitation of the Japanese Government.

Examiners

Messrs Fung Yik-tai, J. J. E. Martin, J. K. Cheung, Wong Wing-yin, Sze Chai-yuen, Chan Wai-man, Chan Cheung-cheung, P. Bishop and K. Armstrong were appointed members of the Board of Examiners, the Government Gazette notified today.

Better anchorage facilities

To provide better anchorage facilities in the Yau-mai typhoon shelter work will start in August on the dredging of the seabed off the Talkokai waterfront.

An area of about 400,000 square feet, which has become silted and fetted by dumping over the past few years, is to be dredged to the proper depth.

Re-registration

All holders of identity cards living on Ping Chau Island, near Lantau, are to register again for the issue of new-type identity cards at the office of the Ping Chau Rural Committee between July 4 and 17.

